

8-30-1984

Daily Eastern News: August 30, 1984

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1984_aug

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: August 30, 1984" (1984). *August*. 7.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1984_aug/7

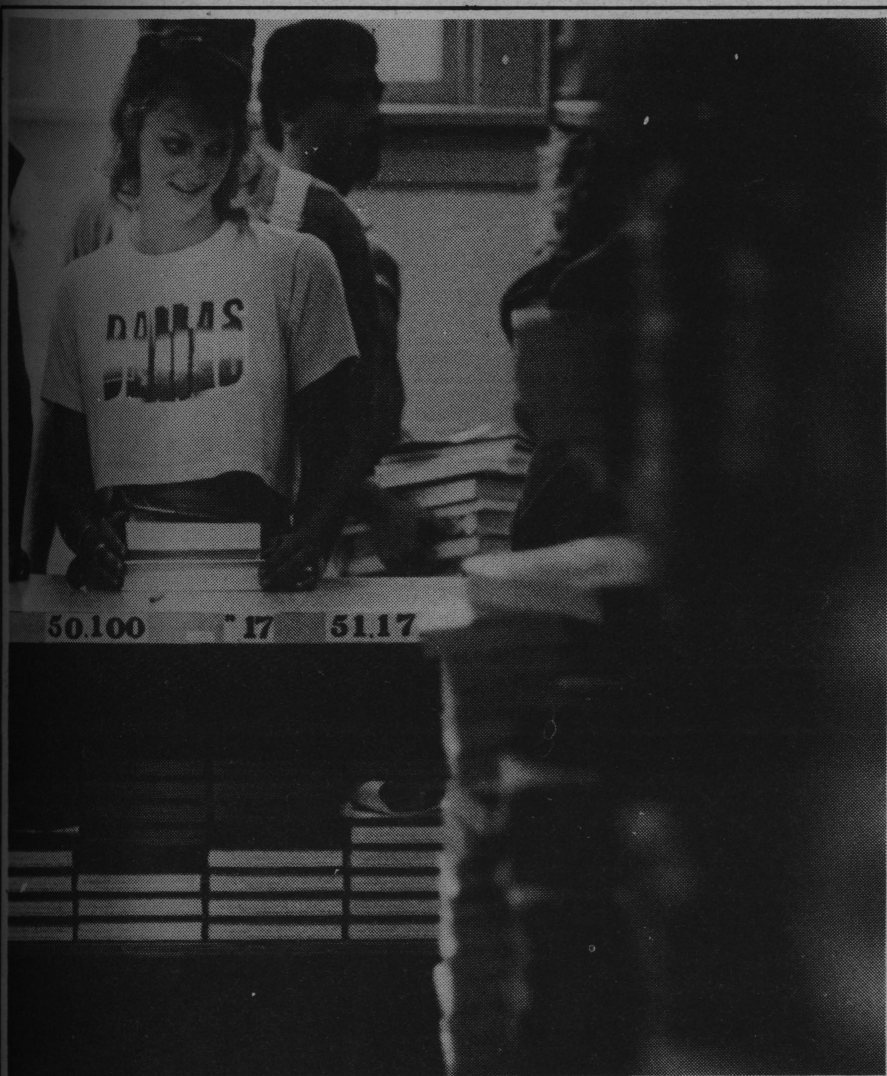
This is brought to you for free and open access by the 1984 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in August by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

The Daily Eastern News

Thursday, August 30, 1984

...will be cooler and less humid, with variable cloudiness and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms early. Highs will be in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 70, No. 4 / Two Sections, 20 Pages



"Look at the bright side..."

Junior Cheryl Allen manages a smile despite long lines at the textbook rental store Wednesday. Classes officially start Thursday, but students can continue to pick up their textbooks until 4 p.m. Friday.

New DUI techniques leads to more arrests

by Sheila Billerbeck

Although August drunk driving arrests were up from last month, returning Eastern students were not the factor behind the increased number of tickets issued.

Instead, a method recently implemented by city and county law enforcement officers has proven to be effective in determining drunk drivers which would otherwise go undetected.

Herb Steidinger, Charleston assistant police chief, said the 40 driving-under-the-influence tickets issued in August occurred before students returned to Eastern.

"The number of arrests had no real bearing on the students," Steidinger said. "They really occurred prior to the students coming back."

One of the newer tests used in determining drunk drivers is called the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus, which was first implemented in June.

Steidinger said the test shows involuntary jerking of the eyes, a movement which detects increased alcohol consumption.

When a police officer stops a suspected drunk-driver, Steidinger said the officer will move a pencil horizontally and ask the driver to follow it with his eyes.

A sober person can perform this test without his eyes quivering, but an in-

toxicated person's eyes will droop and quiver, he said.

He added that there were 35 DUI arrests in June and 32 DUI arrests in July.

Captain Lonny Cooper, patrol division commander for the Coles County Sheriff's Office, also credits the Horizontal Gaze test to the increased number of drunk driving arrests.

"It's definitely a contributing factor in detecting people who are intoxicated and that aren't normally detected," Cooper said.

He said the Sheriff's Office has made 15 DUI arrests in both July and August.

"Because of the Comprehensive Alcohol Safety Project (CASP), we do have an emphasis on DUI arrests," Cooper said. "Those arrests are one of our main priorities."

The Sheriff's Office has had 72 DUI "so far this year," he said. The number of DUI arrests in 1983 was 42.

"We've nearly doubled on DUI arrests from last year," Cooper added.

Both Steidinger and Cooper said student population has no impact on the Charleston police patrol procedures.

"We try to stay cognizant of the times," Steidinger said. "If additional patrol is needed, it is sent."

New contract agreement reached between BOG, UPI

by Kerri Niemann

Contract talks between the Board of Governors and the University Professionals of Illinois were concluded today when the both side's negotiators reached a settlement concerning salaries.

Thomas Layzell, the BOG's executive director, said he saw the settlement as a good one and he thought there would be no problem when the BOG meets to act on the agreement hammered out Wednesday.

He added that he has already spoken with the bargaining committee, which also expressed its satisfaction with the proposed agreement.

Layzell said, however, it might be late September before the BOG voted on the settlement because it must first go to each of the five BOG universities for faculty ratification.

Until that time, he said faculty at the schools will be working under last year's contract.

Margaret Schmid, president of UPI, said the talks have been going on since July 16, which, in her opinion, is a normal period of time for the negotiating.

Carol Elder, the union's chief negotiator, said the negotiating committee was satisfied with the settlement, which included several key factors the group had been working on for the year.

She said the overall package included a basic salary increase of \$65 per month in addition to a 4.5 percent increase. All together, Elder said the average increase for all faculty members covered by university contracts would be 6.8 percent.

Also covered in the settlement was a special component giving a salary in-

crease to all faculty members who have been teaching for a longer period of time, Elder said.

With the base increase, she said, faculty members with 10 to 19 years of experience would receive an additional \$10 per month, with an increase of \$15 per month for those members who had been teaching 20 years or more.

Elder said this special feature was added to recognize the continuing faculty, whose salaries, in her opinion, had not kept pace.

She said there will also be an increase in pay for all faculty members that have received a promotion or completed a degree.

Elder said members will, if the settlement is ratified, receive a \$100 per month raise in salary for any promotion and \$90 per month salary

raise for completed degree.

Another part of the settlement plan is an increase in the minimum salary level for all beginning faculty members. Elder said the salary floor will also go up from last year, from \$1,670 per month to the proposed \$1,790 per month.

Faculty members will also see an increase in the salary overload rate. She said the settlement proposes an increase from \$385 per overload credit unit to \$400 per overload credit unit.

This, Elder added, means that any faculty member who teaches more than 24 credit units per academic year will receive an addition \$400 per unit.

She said the settlement would also establish two task forces to examine issues to be brought up in next year's contract negotiations.

Residence hall overcrowding hits Eastern

by Dawn Stulz

As in the past, Eastern's residence halls are filled to capacity—and the list of the students waiting for housing is a long one.

Housing Director Lou Hencken said approximately 700 students who applied for on-campus housing did not receive it and although the list is expected to decrease in the next few years, the problem still exists.

For now, he said, students who do not obtain housing on campus are put on a waiting list, which officially ends about one week before school starts.

Hencken added, however, that these students are notified prior to that date so they can find other housing.

He said most of the students that did

apply for on-campus housing have secured housing off-campus.

This year, as last year, pointed to a housing need in a different area, Hencken said. The amount of men applying for housing has risen compared to the number of women's applicants, which stayed the same.

To accommodate this new need, he said the housing office has added a men's floor and taken away a women's floor.

In addition, Eastern has purchased the old Kappa Delta house and remodeled as a men's residence hall.

As far as other plans concerning the housing crunch, Hencken said the housing problems are a year to year situation and by the fall of 1987 the

housing waiting list should be decreased.

Reasons for this, he said, include a declining number of high school graduates in the state of Illinois.

Hencken said this is one reason no plans are being made now for the building of a new residence hall to house the overflow.

In explaining this, he said that the cost to build a new residence hall would cost two and a half times more than the last residence hall, which was built in 1970, and would take three years to complete.

He added that with the current figures, by the time the hall could be built, the housing needs would decrease and the need for the new hall would not exist.

Inside

Hot news!

Check out the special pullout section devoted to news that occurred around Eastern this summer.

See pullout section

Cold offense?

Eastern's football team begins the season with one of its weakest offensive squads in recent years.

See page 12

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

NASA gives go-ahead for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL—NASA officials gave a go-ahead today for a fourth attempt Thursday to launch the trouble-plagued space shuttle Discovery on its inaugural flight.

The decision came after engineers certified a computer program that was revamped to ensure the ship misses no vital signals during liftoff.

Liftoff was set for 7:36 a.m. Wednesday—24 hours late. The space plane will carry five men and a women and three communications satellites in the heaviest shuttle cargo yet.

The third attempt in two months to get the Discovery off the ground was spoiled Tuesday night, less than 12 hours before Thursday's planned liftoff. NASA wanted to give specialists time to be absolutely certain they had fixed an electronic malfunction that could have prevented the new ship's booster rockets and fuel tank from peeling away after they exhausted their fuel.

Firefighters battle rampaging fire

HELENA, Mont.—Bolstered by 5,000 firefighters from at least seven states, diminished winds and cooler temperatures, officials unleashed large-scale air attacks Wednesday against dozens of fires that have blackened 150,000 acres of forests and rangeland and driven hundreds from their homes.

For the first time since most of the fires broke out Sunday, officials spoke of possible containment of some of the blazes.

The reinforcements, aided by slackening winds and cooler temperatures Tuesday night, held most of the fires to smaller gains Wednesday than earlier in the week, when they were fanned by powerful winds.

But forecasters said the lull in the winds was not expected to last.

Federal agents foil terrorist plots

DALLAS—Federal agents believe they foiled a pair of terrorist plots against the Republican National Convention, including a plan for an ultralight aircraft attack, by arresting nine Iranians and Palestine Liberation Organization supporters, officials said Wednesday.

The alleged plots never were confirmed, officials said, but they said that threats had been made.

The nine were arrested before and during last week's GOP presidential nominating session and were all charged with violating their immigration status, said Roland Chandler, Immigration and Naturalization Service district director.

Heart attack kills Gemayel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Pierre Gemayel, a dominant figure in Lebanese history from the independence in 1943 through the long civil war, died Wednesday at age 78. He reportedly suffered a heart attack.

The death of Lebanon's most prestigious Christian leader—and the father of the president—casts a further shadow on the nation's already dimming chances of halting the nine-year-old civil war between Moslems and Christians.

As founder and head of the Phalange Party, Gemayel led a right-wing Christian political organization that has been the centerpiece of the Christian side in the civil war.

Gemayel was minister of public health and communications in the present government and had been a member of Parliament since 1960. He was twice defeated in bids for the presidency, but saw two of his sons—Bashir and now Amin—elected to the office.

Bashir was elected by Parliament in 1982, but was assassinated before his inauguration. Amin was then elected president and has held the office for the last two years.

The state television said the elder Gemayel suffered a heart attack at his home after taking part in a Cabinet meeting.

The government declared a national day of mourning Thursday—the day of his funeral in Bikfaya, his mountaintop hometown 10 miles northeast of Beirut.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem, said in a statement read over radio stations that Gemayel "excelled in working for his followers and his party colleagues and contributed in helping society and fellow countrymen."

Gemayel's death could set off a power struggle within the party and strain the national coalition Cabinet.

Young Phalangists who control the Israeli-trained and supplied Lebanese Forces Militia were outraged by the president's decision last March to scrap a U.S.-mediated troop withdrawal pact with Israel.

It appeared the enormous prestige of the president's father, who founded the Phalange party in 1936, kept them in check, and his death may make it more difficult for the president to control them.

One of the first reactions to Gemayel's death came from Israeli Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres, who praised him as "a very courageous leader."

Ferraro: no comment on donation

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Geraldine Ferraro renewed the Democratic attack Wednesday on what she called President Reagan's "secret plan" to raise taxes and said it's only Reagan's wealthy friends who are better off than they were four years ago.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee did not respond immediately to a newspaper story reporting that one of her campaign contributors subsequently was convicted of labor racketeering.

Aides said a written response would be issued later in the day although campaign manager John Sasso said, "I don't think it's worth commenting on."

Running mate Walter F. Mondale told reporters in Minnesota he has "absolutely no doubt that I made the right choice with Geraldine Ferraro" and said, "I have utterly no doubt about her integrity."

Mondale was asked whether he makes it a practice to screen contributions and return any

from questionable contributors.

"Anybody in public life who runs for office has the risk that someone might contribute" about whom doubts can be raised later.

"It is very difficult to analyze every contributor," said Mondale.

Federal campaign finance records show Michael La Rosa gave \$500 to Ms. Ferraro's campaign Sept. 11, 1980, six months before he was indicted, and \$200 days before he pleaded guilty on April 30, 1982.

He served eight months in prison.

In addition to the personal contributions, a bakery owned by La Rosa gave \$500 to Ms. Ferraro's congressional campaign last July 1.

A real estate firm owned by Ms. Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, did business with La Rosa for several years when the firm was run by Zaccaro's father Philip and continued to manage sone La Rosa property after the elder Zaccaro died in 1971, the Philadelphia Inquirer said.

20% off

all Bike Shorts & Jerseys

Bring in this coupon or mention this ad

'til Sept. 30

Harrison Schwinn Cyclery

345-4223

303 Lincoln Ave.

Charleston, IL

COUPON

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$15 per semester, \$5 for summer only, \$28 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. USPS002250. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

NEWS STAFF

Editor in chief Madeleine Doubek
News editor Marc Pacatte
Assoc. news editor Nancy Yamin
Managing editor Maureen Foertsch
Consulting/design editor Steve Binder
Editorial page editor Karen Sisulak
Act./sup. editor Lisa Green
Administration editor Mary Holland
Art director Chris Toles
Campus editor Kerri Niemann

City editor Gary Burrows
Government editor Linda Wagner
Photo editor Sam Paisley
Sports editor Jeff Long
Verge editor Diane Schneidman
Advertising manager Christy Clark
Marketing manager Maura Montemeyer
Student business manager Donna Segro
Business manager Dan Stout
Editorial Adviser Mike Cordts

NIGHT STAFF

Editor Brian Orrington
Assistant Kevin McDermott
Wire Editor Lisa Alberman
Sports Editor Tim Lee

Photo Editor Brian Orrington
Copy Desk Carol Roehm,
Becki Loee, Tim Bucci, Dan Verdun

SNYDER'S RESTAURANT & Donut Shop

* Serving delicious Noon Meals

* 3 daily specials everyday

* Breakfast served all Day

(Homemade Donuts)

2 LOCATIONS

Southside Square
(Restaurant)

5am.-2pm./Mon.-Sat.

Corner of 10th & Lincoln
(Donut Shop)

6:30am.-11:30am/Mon.-Sat

COMPLETE
BAR

Charleston Times

17 BEERS
IN FROSTED MUGS

VOL. 1, FIRST EDITION

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1984

TEN CENTS

Page One Tavern

408 6th St. Charleston

Party Delivery Service

We will deliver your kegs, set them up & make sure that you have everything you need for a successful party. We will drop by later in the evening and take care of any needs! Kegs will be picked up that night or the next morning.

Delivered Kegs!

Old Style/Lt	Miller/Lt	Pabst	Busch	Bud	Strohs
\$29.04	\$33.91	\$33.91	\$33.91	\$36.57	\$29.04

Call 345-9066

Courses indicating
NO SEATS
will remain
CLOSED
ALL DAY

Discussion on rape, survival set for Thursday

by Genene Bergeron

"Don't be Afraid of the Dark," a panel discussion on rape and survival techniques, is scheduled for Thursday in conjunction with a week long series of orientation programs.

Members of the panel include Marilyn Morrow of the health education department, Mike Hurst of the physical education department, Taylor Hall counselor Karen Sepich, Bonnie Buckley of the Coles County Women Against Rape and Capt. Jack Chambers of the campus police.

The discussion will open with an explanation of rape by Morrow, followed by a discussion on rape prevention and self defense by Hurst.

Sepich and Chambers will explain what a person should do if they are raped. The final discussion, "How to Cope with Rape," will be led by Buckley.

The event, organized by junior Christopher Kerr, is designed to raise students' security consciousness.

"The security on campus at the present time made me think it was a good idea" to have the program, Kerr said. "Security at Eastern is not that different than other campuses, but in general, there is an apathy toward rape."

Kerr chose to approach the subject through a panel because "I felt that a group of people would work better and add more variety to the discussion than one person," he said.

The panel discussion is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Addition Effingham room.



HAPPY 44th!
Terry R. Poulter

COUPON

TED'S WAREHOUSE
2 Blocks North of Page One Tavern
CHARLESTON, IL

Thursday:

"Pork and the Havana Ducks"
Country Rock



★ 16 oz. glass of Michelob \$1.00

★ Amaretto Stone Sour 75¢

Get in for \$1 from 8-10 w/coupon

COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

I'm sooooo confused

Students study the list of closed classes in the Union Wednesday. Add/drops will continue today and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Old Ballroom. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

OCSHA VP seat remains vacant

Petitions are available for the seat of Off-Campus Student Housing Agency vice president, OCSHA president Terra Yarbrough said Wednesday.

Candidates must have a 2.0 or better grade point average and must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours to qualify.

Yarbrough added that petitions are available in the Student Government office and are to be returned by noon Tuesday.

In addition, any student interested in becoming a member of OCSHA may also pick up petitions in the Student Government office.

Yarbrough noted that there are no specific qualifications to serve on the agency's board and petitions should be returned by Sept. 19. OCSHA will conduct its first meeting Sept. 12 in the Student Government office.

Little relief seen from humidity

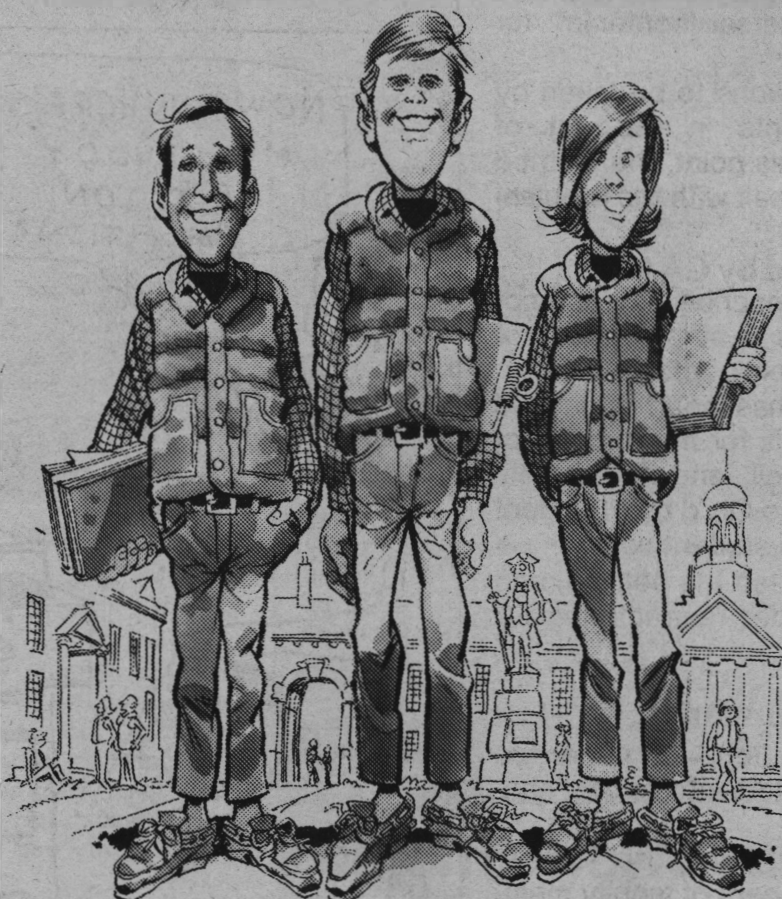
by Tim Bucci

Some like it hot and some don't—at least not in the Mattoon or Charleston high schools. Classes were cut short Wednesday due to the excessive heat and humidity.

Dalias Price, a resident weatherman and ex-instructor at Eastern said, "We've recently been experiencing a high humidity buildup in the area."

For Thursday, Price expects some relief, but not much. "Our total rainfall for the month of August is about a fifth of what was expected," he said.

IS THE IDEA OF WEARING A UNIFORM KEEPING YOU OUT OF ARMY ROTC?



Whether you realize it or not, you're probably wearing a type of "uniform" right now.

There's nothing wrong with it. But an Army ROTC uniform could make you stand out from the crowd.

And ROTC will help you become more outstanding. Because you'll develop into a leader of people and a manager of money and equipment.

So how about switching "uniforms" for a few hours each week?

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Call Major Jess Cox at
581-5944

Opinion

4

page

Editorials represent
the majority opinion
of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, August 30, 1984

Editorial splashes from the summer

(Editor's note: As a service to our readers, the following is a synopsis of some of The Summer Eastern News' editorials which ran this past summer.)

Buddy Buttons talk themselves

Remember being told, "Don't talk to strangers?" Well, should a "security" program dubbed Buddy Buttons go into effect, students won't have to bother talking to strangers.

These buttons do the talking themselves. They'll tell strangers how far you are from home and where it is you live if they'd like to meet you later—against your will.

It's clear there is a problem, which stems from a lack of trust, that won't be solved by a program based on trust like the Buddy Button system.

Plagiarism policy needs approval

No one enjoys having the information he spent time gathering for a class taken and reused. Yet it occurs, and Eastern's policy regarding it is an interpretive one.

It is good to see the Council on Academic Affairs has recognized this near-universal contempt for cheating and plagiarism.

The statement outlines the actions to be taken by instructors who witness students in the act of academic dishonesty. Up until this point, the method by which an Eastern instructor dealt with the problem was up to his discretion.

Student vote could be ousted by CAA

Hastiness would accurately describe any attempt this summer by faculty members to strip students of one vote on the Council on Academic Affairs.

Since last spring, a petition has been circulated among faculty members that calls for the removal of one student vote on the council, and it's entirely possible that the petition could be OK'd by President Stanley Rives and thus; one less student vote.

We urge Jane Lasky, who started the petition, and Rives to wait until fall to consider restructuring for more input.

Faculty Senate oversteps boundaries

Once again, Eastern's Faculty Senate is under fire for taking faculty contractual matters into its own hands.

Recently, the senate approved a proposal to offer tuition waivers to the family members of faculty members—a move falling outside the senate jurisdiction.

The senate's action has sparked controversy reminiscent of concerns raised last spring when the senate sent a position paper to Illinois education officials recommending salary increases for faculty.

However, University Professionals of Illinois and the American Federation of Teachers are the unions which represent the faculty in contractual matters.

Education is our responsibility

One of the persistent items in the news arena for the past two years concerns what many consider to be a decline in the quality of American education. We students should be aware of this current topic with a keen interest. That's because all the debate concerns people of utmost importance to us: ourselves.

As with so many other goodies available in our free society, higher education is usually taken for granted, especially by its recipients. And it's a crime.

I know. Every day, someone is giving you a list of 20 to 50 new, pressing problems in the world that rightfully demand all of your time, and they should. There is really only one, though, that should receive your attention right now, and that is your education.

Kind-thinking speakers of our time are out there in the real world, moaning and wailing to the wall of parents, educators and money-controllers about the need for better education in our nation. Their efforts are commendable. It's about time someone spoke up.

Unfortunately, most of them are skipping the major parameter in the new equation of an educated society. They haven't been speaking to you and me.

Here's an example. In a recent column in *Family Weekly*, Retired Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, father of the nuclear navy and an outspoken critic of modern education, speaks out again.

Says Rickover: "As parents and as citizens, we have no more important function than to ensure that all children...are given the very best education they are capable of mastering." I agree.

He also states, "I do not believe it is either elitist or undemocratic to guarantee the future well-being of our country through special attention to the scientists, scholars and engineers of tomorrow." Truer words were seldom spoken.

Yet Rickover, in both statements, ignores what I consider to be the key factor in his view of an educated society: the student's responsibility.

Now that the very best education that you are capable of mastering is put forth to you, what are you doing with it? What part are you playing, as a scholar of whatever level, to guarantee the well-being of the future? How are you taking advantage of the opportunities presented to you?

As students, we bear the responsibility for

Crossviews:

Karl Washburn
The Daily Collegian

our own education. Greater efforts are being mounted daily to provide us with the essentials of a good education.

I am tired of hearing, "What is the school doing for me?" What are you doing for yourself? To a great extent, the burden of getting a quality education rests with the student.

Not that administrations and faculties have faithfully lived up to their parts of the bargain. All over the nation, the former fail to order the priorities of educating students, and the latter have been too cozy in their ways to improve their methods.

Nonetheless, as so many are willing to show such disregard for their studies, I remain convinced that we are the ones whose attitudes much change.

In a guest commentary in *Physics Today*, Edward A. Knapp, director of the National Science Foundation, speaks to the need for quality science curricula at all levels, for all students, particularly those in the liberal arts.

In looking beyond his intentions for liberal artists, the words "mental discipline and plain hard work" should ring in the ears of every student.

Knapp continues: "That is one of the truly unique features of science: Many very tough problems can be solved in a definite way...An understanding of the scientific method in that sense can come only from tackling problems that engage a student's intellect and emotions."

The same must be said of humanities requirements for technical majors. What good are "bright technicians" who are miserable spellers or who can't intellectually pursue the social ramifications of a technological or scientific innovation?

Consider the words of Thomas Jefferson, who was also a noted scientist, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

Wake up, gang, our turn is here.
—Karl Washburn is a columnist for The Daily Collegian at Pennsylvania State University.

Your turn

Police stress cooperation

The Charleston Police Department welcomes the students and faculty of Eastern to the city of Charleston. Your safety and well being is of utmost importance to us and we strive to maintain a peaceful community.

In the past, however, the peaceful community concept has been threatened by loud parties in residential areas. We do not oppose parties that do not infringe on the rights of others, and we suggest that when giving or attending a party, be responsible for your actions and respectful of the rights of others.

Your right to "party" ends where another's right to peace and tranquillity begins.

The police department is always available to you and willing to offer assistance during your stay in Charleston. The Chief and Assistant Chief maintain an "open-door policy" with the public and are interested in your feedback concerning the operation of the police department.

With your cooperation and communication we can work together to ensure the continued peace and safety of our community.

Herb Steldinger
Assistant Police Chief



Summer in Review

Council okays project funds for Illinois 16

The Charleston City Council approved a \$3.3 million Lincoln Avenue reconstruction project, including restructuring, resurfacing and a traffic signal at Lincoln and Sixth Streets.

The Lincoln Avenue project, approved by the board at its June 20 meeting, met with some opposition from residents and John Beusch, the council's finance commissioner, who believed the signal would impede traffic in the short distance between Fourth and Seventh Streets.

However, the council conducted a special meeting on June 26, where Illinois Department of Transportation engineers Tom Dunn and Denny Kissack presented the proposals and fielded public questions.

"We saw a definite problem at Sixth Street. The turning movements are very heavy and a light would help make the area safer for pedestrians and, in fact, improve the traffic flow instead of being a hindrance," Dunn said.

The project, funded in connection with an state grant awarded, in part, to Charleston, consists of resurfacing and expansion of Illinois Route 16 from the Lerna Road to about two miles east of city limits.

Dave Baylor, a state supervising engineer for the improvements, said in the July 24 issue of *The Summer Eastern News* that the contract calls for 75 working days of construction.

Depending on weather conditions during September and October, he added, "we'll be pushing it to get



Lincoln Avenue takes on a new look as a lane is blocked off to provide for work on the \$3.3 million construction project which will include resurfacing, restructuring and a stoplight at Sixth Street and Lin-

coln Avenue. Although the project is hoped to be completed by winter, construction officials have predicted that work may continue into 1985. (News file photo)

coln Avenue. Although the project is hoped to be completed by winter, construction officials have predicted that work may continue into 1985. (News file photo)

done by the end of the year." Baylor added that "the last part of the project will be a lot of asphalt work, but we don't like to put asphalt down in November. It's just too cold. I don't know if we'll make it by the end of the year. If anything, we'll do all of the concrete work and then finish up next year."

Concerning traffic during the work, Baylor said "there will be restricted traffic flow sometimes." He added, "they'll try to keep two-way traffic all the time,

but it might be down to one lane."

In other summer action, the council changed parking patterns close to campus to allow for added bike traffic through the area.

The new bike lane is located on the north side of Grant street from Fourth Street to University Drive.

The original ordinance stated that the bike lane would stop at Third Street, but it was amended because the Federal Highway Administration would not help.

(See COUNCIL, page 2)

Schick: Eastern's new VP 'turned on' by teaching

Eastern's new vice president for academic affairs says he always had a bit of the "pedagogue" in him.

Edgar Schick, who started his new job Aug. 1, said he hopes his long string of "pedagogical" experiences at both private and public schools will be useful at Eastern.

"There are certain things in life that turn us on," he said. "I guess I've always had the pedagogue in me. I've always wanted to teach."

As the president of Nason College from 1980 to 1983, Schick said he learned that people need to be treated as individuals rather than numbers.

"Having worked in a small college where we did have collective bargaining and we did have funding constraints one was reminded again and again the importance of working with people as individuals rather than numbers," Schick said.

"I hope that's one of the benefits my colleagues and students at Eastern will benefit from my experiences," he said.

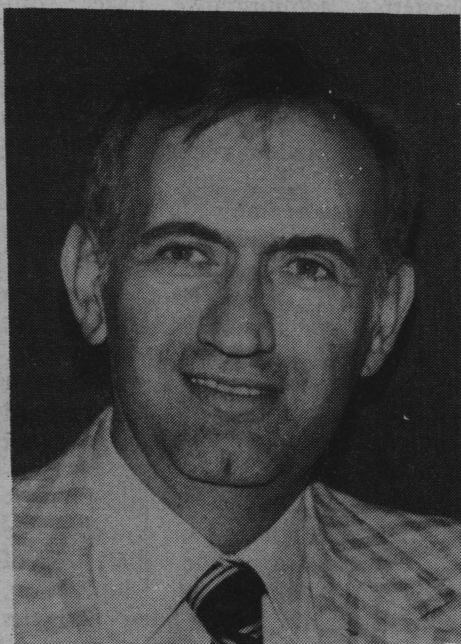
Schick, who also served as an instructor of German, said he became interested in the administrative side of education while he was a graduate student at Rutgers University.

"In my second year I was put in charge of all first year language instruction at that campus," which meant he managed the curriculum of 12 sections of freshman German.

He said he has always "considered myself an educator who tries to facilitate the overall learning process."

"In a sense, you have a larger student class as an administrator than you do as a teacher of German," he said.

Because administrators are in charge of such a large number of students, he added, it can become easy to look at them



Edgar Schick

as numbers rather than people.

However, as a parent of two daughters, he said he is constantly reminded that the numbers represent people.

Being a parent, he said, "reinforces your awareness that all those numbers that appear on computer reports and other reports are real human beings which require the best efforts we can provide."

He said he is eager to come to Eastern because he said it offers him the opportunity to work with "competent people."

The move here is a "chance to work with issues in a positive way and not simply struggle for survival."

He added, "I could tell this was a very good educational institution."

—by Mary Holland

Eastern's administrative staff does the shuffle

If the current trend continues, Eastern President Stanley Rives may want to appoint a standing committee in charge of searches to fill vacancies in Old Main.

First there was the presidential search, which picked Rives as the replacement for Daniel E. Marvin, Jr., who resigned in the spring of 1983 to become president of the First National Bank in Mattoon.

It would have ended there, except the committee's choice already had an office of his own in Old Main: Rives was then serving as vice president for academic affairs, one of three vice presidents at Eastern.

So then came the vice presidential search to pick a successor to Rives. That process went on for most of the spring, and finally resulted in the hiring of Edgar Schick, formerly president of Nason College in Springvale, Maine. Schick took office Aug. 1.

Before the search committee charged with finding someone to

warm Rives' chair completed the job, however, another vice presidential vacancy occurred.

George Miller, Eastern's top fiscal officer, resigned as vice president for administration and finance at the end of the spring semester to accept a similar post at Kansas State University.

By this time, the person who places the ads in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, a trade journal where many such jobs are marketed, had probably memorized the ad rates.

So now Eastern is being treated to another vice presidential search + at the same time yet another search committee is looking for a new university relations director to replace the retired Ken Hesler.

In the meantime, search-weary faculty, staff and students are probably glaring at Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams — just daring him to try it.

—by Marc Paratte

Edition reviews summer events

Summertime has always been synonymous with vacation time, especially for students.

College, however, prepares one for the harsh realities of the outside world. Everything doesn't shut down for the summer.

There is life in Charleston in the summer; there is life at Eastern in the summer.

Because a majority of the readers of *The Daily Eastern News* are gone during the summer months, this special pullout section attempts to recap the highlights of summer events and bring the newly returned student up-to-date. To provide this section, many of the stories appearing in the *Summer in Review* section were compiled from reports written by the *The Summer Eastern News* staff.



A fraternity member braces himself for a cold bath in the Campus Pond during the annual Greek Games this spring. During the summer, two greek houses, Alpha Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, were renovated. (News file photo)

Residences given update

Two of Eastern's greek residences, a fraternity house and a sorority house, underwent some restoration during the hot summer days.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house at 509 Lincoln Ave. got a internal facelift. Jane Dawson, adviser to the sorority, said the reason for the renovation was because the house was old and needed work and it would be cheaper to renovate than to buy a new house for the sorority.

All of the rooms in the house were remodeled and extra space added so that more girls could move in for the fall semester. The plumbing system and carpeting also were redone.

Construction was by the R.L. Kane Construction Company, but neither the company nor Dawson commented on the cost of restoration.

Renovations at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 1532 Fourth St. cost about \$30,000.

Jack Kelly, Lambda Chi Alpha vice president said, the decision to renovate was a result of the fraternity becoming more established. The fraternity did not want to buy a new house and relocate because they enjoy their current location, he said.

Work was done in the bathrooms, two bedrooms were added, a new shower system was installed and the house got new carpeting, as well as various cosmetic repairs.

Visiting experts Topics from sex roles to art tackled in summer lectures

Several "Distinguished Visiting Faculty Members" spoke on Eastern's campus as part of a series of lectures this summer.

The topics ranged from sexist attitudes to the "largest downtown development ever undertaken in the U.S." and how it will affect the city it's located in.

Feminist editor Letty Cottin Pogrebin, a mother of three and author of *Growing Up Free: Raising Your Child in the Eighties*, said that pre-destined sex roles generally have a negative affect on children's lives.

Pogrebin, who is also a founding editor of *Ms.* magazine, talked down sexist attitudes and urged that parents should give their children permission to become their best selves "so they can grow wings and fly."

Another "Distinguished Faculty Member," Eugene Bonelli, Dean of Fine Arts at Southern Methodist University, said The Dallas Arts District, the largest downtown development ever undertaken, will change the face of Dallas.

The 2.5 billion dollar project, constructed specifically for the arts, is a newly renovated area that includes museums, theaters, restaurants, cafes and other "people places."

Development of the district, Bonelli said, is expected to continue progressively for the next 15 years. He said art is important in human life and

the district is a prime example of how art can add to a city's development.

The Freedom of Information Act took effect July 1, but despite some specific guidelines the act establishes an author of several journalism textbooks said the press' privilege of the First Amendment is in danger.

Curtis MacDougall, a former journalism professor at Northwestern University and the author of *Interpretative Reporting*, a widely-respected textbook, said there should be some concern for the public's right to know.

Despite the new act, MacDougall said there are still billions of documents that are not available to the public or press.

MacDougall also said during his lecture that it's the reporter's responsibility to inform the public accurately about what they have a right to know. He stressed interpretative reporting and the importance of reporters learning the "why" more so than the "what" of a story.

Other visiting faculty spoke on such topics as U.S. economic needs and training through education and about the unpleasant side and teachings of theologian Martin Luther.

Several camps again visited Eastern's campus, along with a host of various workshops.

—compiled by Lisa Green

Council _____ from page 1

fund the project if cars were allowed to park on Grant between Third and Fourth.

The ordinance was drawn up after the council received a petition signed by

Grant Street residents calling for the added lane because of "increased (two-way) traffic flow that has occurred over the last few years."

—compiled by Gary Burrows

Thornburgh enjoys duties of University Relations post

This summer saw another change in Eastern's administrative roster with University Relations Director Ken Hesler's resignation.

Replacing Hesler as acting University Relations Director is Daniel Thornburgh, journalism department chairman, who assumed Hesler's duties on an interim basis beginning July 1.

Thornburgh said he will be responsible for the department until Dec. 1, when the Director of University Relations search committee announces Hesler's replacement.

He said he has applied for the post but will not find out about the replacement until the end of the committee's search process.

As acting University Relations Director, Thornburgh said he is responsible for coordinating the directors of publicity, publications, duplicating, alumni services and other activities assigned by the president.

Thornburgh's educational experience includes an extensive study of the communication field. He said, "I've had my master's degree in journalism and publications and my doctorate in higher

“

The directors of the other areas of university relations are well-trained, confident and make my job very easy.

—Daniel Thornburgh

education administration and journalism."

His experience at Eastern started in 1959, when he became assistant director of public relations. This position was later renamed and he became director of information.

Thornburgh said, "The directors of the other areas of University relations are well-trained, confident and make my job very easy."

"This is a fascinating job because it reminds me of my early days as a reporter. You never know when the phone is going to ring or who is going to walk in," he said.

—Beth Lander and Kerri Nieman

News obtains high rating

The Daily Eastern News received its fifth consecutive All-American endorsement from the Associated Collegiate Press for the spring semester.

The News earned marks of distinction in all five areas, which included coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, design and photography.

In addition, this is the 13th consecutive All-American rating paper has received, David Reed, student publications adviser, said.

"There are more than 600 papers judged in the ACP," Reed said. "Papers

that receive a five-star become qualified for the regional pacemaker," Reed noted. "Generally there are about 20 papers selected for the regional pacemaker with three or four from each region. From those 20 they select national pacemaker winners."

Reed said he expects the News to do well in the regional ratings—and hopefully move on to nationals.

Last year, the paper was the only daily to capture one of the five national pacemaker distinctions for the 1982-83 school year.

CAA

Summer board revises plagiarism policy, eyes student representation

The Council on Academic Affairs dealt with issues ranging from plagiarism to student representation on university boards during a productive summer semester.

One major policy the Council on Academic Affairs established during the summer semester was a catalog statement on academic integrity, which outlines the procedure instructors must follow when they witness academic dishonesty.

The statement, which will go into effect this fall and will be included in the 1985-86 catalog, says faculty members can charge a student with academic dishonesty, and if the student admits to the violation then the instructor can impose "an appropriate academic penalty."

If the student denies the charge, he

can take his case to the judicial affairs office.

The CAA's chairman, Pat Wright, said the statement "needs some refining" but that will come under a new council.

The necessary refining the fall council will have to handle includes selecting a grade that will signify that a student did not pass the course because of academic dishonesty.

The CAA still needs to define what is meant by "an appropriate academic policy."

Another proposal which could generate controversy this fall regards an attempt to eliminate one student vote from the council.

The proposal is being circulated on campus in the form of a petition written

by CAA faculty member Jane Lasky. It asks that one of the three student member spots on the council be deleted and that the remaining two members be selected in a general election instead of being appointed by the student body president with ratification by the Student Senate, as the posts are currently filled.

There has also been some movement among faculty members to redefine the way their membership on the CAA is chosen.

Although members are currently elected by the faculty on an at-large basis, it has been suggested that members be chosen by academic discipline instead.

Wright, who favors the decreased student membership on the council, said the CAA is not "like the House of

Representatives," where the number of members are in direct proportion to number of people represented.

Wright said the petition's goal is to make the CAA more like other academic councils' representation of students.

The petition has been criticized by the Student Senate and some senators who believe that CAA members want a reduction in student membership because the student members usually vote as a bloc.

However, Wright said he cannot recall any issues that pitted the students against the faculty.

"The CAA does not represent constituencies. It is a university council," Wright said. "Representation is not the issue."

Cooling systems repair woes spur indoor heat wave

The campus was hot this summer, perhaps even hotter than the rest of Charleston.

Starting with summer heat wave, students found spending their time in the air conditioned buildings on campus to be a thing of the past with air conditioning breakdowns in both wings of the University Union, Booth Library and Stevenson Hall.

The University Union had problems when the air-conditioning pumps broke down in both sections. Union Area Head Bill Clark said new pumps were installed by the Trane Company of Peoria in the middle of July, cooling the building once again.

Stevenson Tower's air-conditioning problems began July 5 when physical plant workers went to turn the system on for the first time.

The problem stemmed from a faulty motor which stopped working once the system was running. Jake Zane, acting vice president for administration and finance, said a replacement motor cost \$13,826.30, which was funded through Eastern's fiscal 1985 budget.

The air conditioning system was repaired and working in time for the St. Louis Football Cardinals' arrival on campus July 16 for their summer training camp.

Things did not work out as well for other buildings suffering from cooling breakdowns.

Booth Library still has no air conditioning and Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said a new system will probably not be ready for use until mid-October when air conditioning is "probably not needed anymore."

Alms said the system shut down last May when the water-cooled condensers ruptured. He added that two new air-cooling condensers have been ordered from the R.H. Bishop Company of Champaign and that electrical work is also being done.

The cost of the new condensers is set for \$41,716, and Alms said the project is currently on budget.

Alms said over the summer a temporary air conditioning system was installed from Mobile Air Conditioning Inc. at a cost of \$4,620.

This system, however is now gone with no plans to replace it, so for the duration of the summer, students will have to make do with open windows for ventilation.

—Kerri Niemann

Fiesta ended boredom

The University Board-sponsored "Summerfest '84" may have been right on time; the eight week summer session was half over and boredom had been plaguing Eastern's students.

"Summerfest," called "Fun Day" in previous years, was on the library quad July 18.

The fiesta featured games with prizes which included three legged races, water balloon tosses, volleyball, horseshoes, frisbee, human pyramids and an obstacle course.

Summer UB chairman was Dan Swick.

Summer senates Buttons, audits, tailgaters highlighted summer slate of discussions, proposals

The Student Senate spent the lazy, hazy days of summer grappling with several important campus issues ranging from campus security to tailgating.

However, everything the senate did this summer is in limbo until the fall senate votes on the actions at its first meeting.

Under the senate's bylaws, the summer senate is an advisory body with no official power. The rule didn't stagnate the senate this summer, however.

Security was a major item on its agenda, and Student Awareness committee co-chairmen Angela Grachan and Paula Johnson researched and revised the Buddy Button System.

Proposed revisions include distributing the colored buttons to women only, as well as having the participating individual sign a waiver clearing Eastern of responsibility for anyone wearing the buttons.

The senate also discussed forming a permanent set of Summer Senate bylaws because the current set was found to be inconsistent. Two sets of bylaws, one written in 1980 and another revised in 1981, conflicted with each other three times.

However, Cindy Keller, summer senate speaker, said the proposed bylaw revision snagged because sending the proposal to senators meant no discussion could take place and there would be no motion to vote on the proposal.

Also, University Relations committee chairman Ed Blakemore said he spoke with Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, to review the tailgate policy for the fall football season.

The system, which was implemented in the spring after problems had surfaced during the football season, limits each car to one keg and establishes tailgating hours from 10:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the designated area behind O'Brien Stadium.

Blakemore said he would suggest to the University Relations chairman this fall that one half hour after each game be added.

The senate also approved a bylaw revision that outlines the Auditing committee's duties now that some organizations that had previously been student fee funded are now university funded.

The bylaws have not been altered with these changes.

The senate bylaws for the auditing committee should only ask the committee to audit AB organizations and not university funded organizations, Pardee said.

All proposals made by the summer senate will be presented to the fall senate at its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5 for action.

—Linda Wagner

Faculty Senate debated tuition waivers, dining facilities, early tuition payment

In three short summer months the Faculty Senate discussed and took action on a wide range of issues—from better faculty benefits to improved faculty dining.

The group unanimously approved a proposal which would offer each faculty member's spouse or children the chance to receive tuition waivers.

The proposal, presented by senate member Herb Morice, would allow faculty members' immediate family to attend Eastern tuition-free.

Currently, tuition waivers are awarded for limited credit hours to Eastern employees, retired employees, surviving members of deceased employees and senior citizens that have an income of \$12,000 or less.

Morice said he proposed the waiver because of a growing concern about the number of instructors leaving Eastern for other universities with better benefits.

In other summer business, the senate discussed the possibility of eliminating the practice of paying tuition and student fees five weeks prior to when classes begin.

Senators Hal Nordin and Morice questioned the purpose behind paying these fees early.

Their concern stemmed from the fact that the state is earning interest on the funds paid during pre-

“ It seems like the university has gone out of its way to dump on the faculty with as simple a thing as eating lunch.

—Joe Huemann

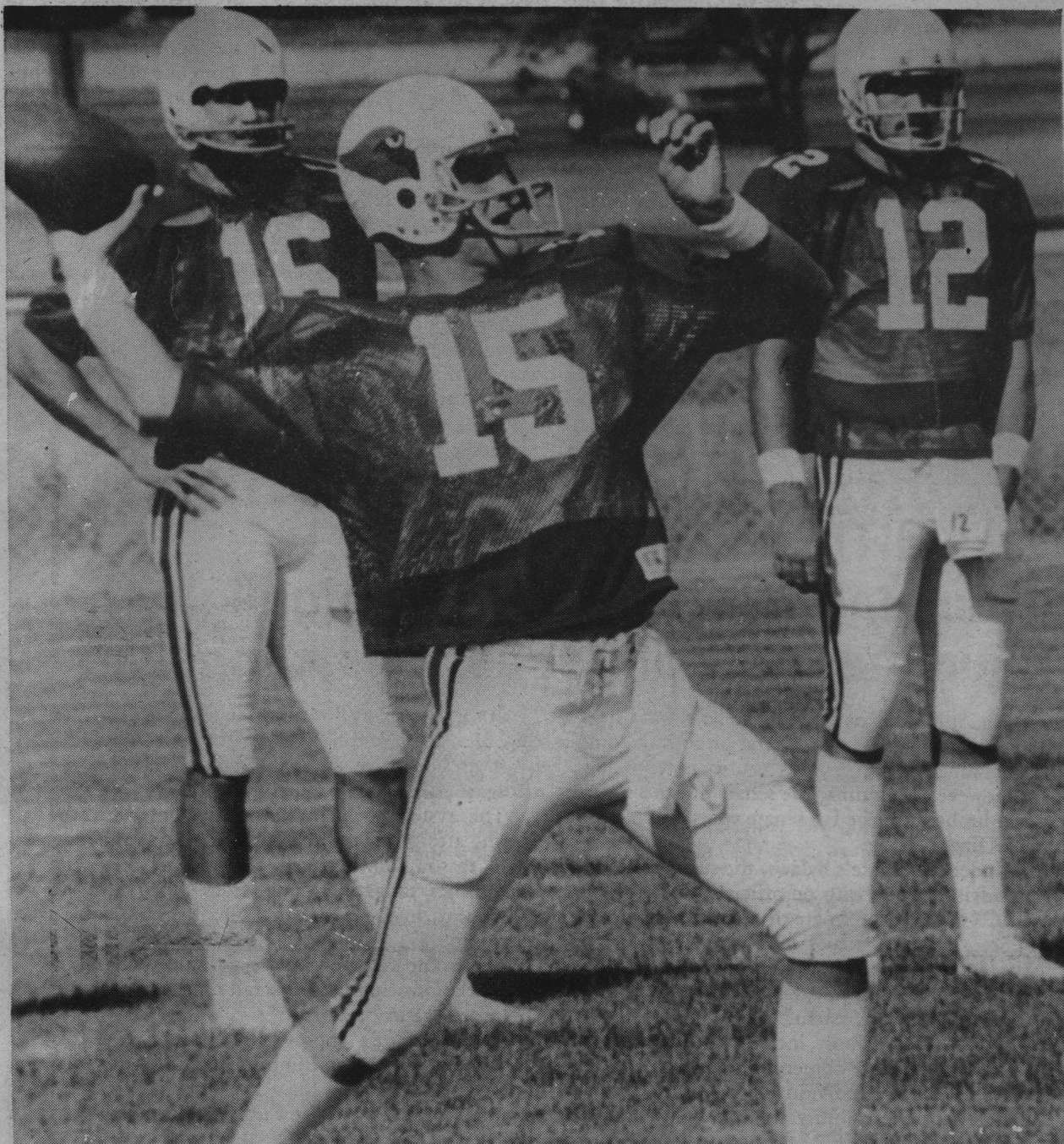
registration. Those funds could be earning interest for the students and parents, Morice said.

In addition, inadequate on-campus dining facilities for the faculty was another issue the senate faced during its summer term.

Joe Huemann, faculty senate member, said, "It seems like the university has gone out of its way to dump on the faculty with as simple a thing as eating lunch."

Huemann was assigned the duty of researching the proposal of a faculty dining lounge and presenting alternatives. He said the basement in the west wing of the union could be a location for a faculty dining area.

—by Linda Wagner



Three-year veteran and starting quarterback Neil Lomax pitches a few warm-up tosses during a St. Louis Cardinal practice at Lakeside Field this summer.

Lomax said Eastern's facilities provide "a good place to train and play football." (News file photo)

Summer sports sizzled at Eastern

As any sports fan knows, the summer months are full of activity.

Accompanying the usual sports fare this summer, the Olympics offered an additional diversion, serving as the crowning event of the summer season—unless, of course, the Cubs make it to the World Series.

Eastern wasn't lost in the shuffle, however, as several sports-related events took place here and Eastern athletes had a part in some of the action elsewhere this summer.

Some of the summer highlights include:

The Prairie State Games

The first Prairie State Games, touted as Illinois' answer to the Olympics, were held July 12-16 on the campus of the University of Illinois in Champaign. Several of Eastern's athletes and coaches were part of the history making.

For starters, three Eastern swimmers brought home medals.

Senior Miguel Carrion took three gold medals. He won the 800-meter freestyle, the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter backstroke.

Jamie Pistorio won seven silver and bronze medals and was named the "Outstanding Female Athlete" of the first games, and Robin Walker captured a bronze in 50-meter freestyle and a fourth in the 100-meter freestyle.

Competition at the games was set up by regional divisions. The Blue-Grey Region's women's basketball team—which practically could have suited up in Eastern jerseys after a roster check—had equal success, winning the gold medal game 77-67.

The team members from Eastern included Toni Collins and Melanie Hatfield, along with former Pan-

thers Nancy Kassebaum and Kathy Lanter. The team was coached by Eastern's Bobbie Hilke and Deanna D'Abbraccio, who direct the Panthers during regular season play.

The Blue-Grey Region's men's basketball team, which was also supervised by an Easternite—Coach Rick Samuels—did not fare as well in the stiff competition.

Despite the effort from Panther players Kevin Duckworth and Jon Collins, the team was defeated before it reached the finals.

Javelin thrower Austin Luckett, weightlifter Rick Francis, track coach Tom Akers and 400-meter runner Mark Heiss also competed in the games.

Hall of Fame Inductees

Football, basketball, baseball and track standouts from Eastern's athletic history will be inducted into the Hall of Fame next month.

The eleven sports greats were announced this summer and include several players and one coach. The induction ceremonies are planned for Eastern's football home opener Sept. 15, which has been designated "Hall of Fame Day."

All-Sports Honor

Eastern was named the Association of Mid-Continent Universities' "All-Sports Champion" this summer. The award is based on a series of points awarded for finishing a certain place in the eight-team AMCU conference.

In the nine conference sports, Eastern amassed 59 points—six points ahead of second-place ties Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa.

—compiled by Ken Dickson

Pro action

Football Cardinals practice at Eastern

Summer camp takes on a whole new meaning when the St. Louis Cardinals roll into town.

The National Football League club has journeyed north from the Gateway City for the past three summers to begin their regular season training.

Sure, the club needs a place to train, but where in Charleston?

Eastern's sports information director, Dave Kidwell said there are "several reasons" the Cardinals chose Eastern.

Aside from the "Spartan lifestyle" Eastern offers players and the proximity of the two cities—far enough apart, but not too far—Kidwell said the "facilities are super."

Although one would expect Kidwell to be positive about the arrangements, he is not alone in his praise.

Cardinal quarterback Neil Lomax said, "This is a good place to train and play football."

Kidwell said everything is "seconds" away from Stevenson Hall, where the team stays, which makes things easy for them.

Kidwell said Eastern offers the club isolation that allows them "to concentrate on football and nothing but football for five weeks."

The "close scrutiny" the team receives from media and fans, Kidwell added, is lessened somewhat during their stay here.

Eastern's housing director, Lou Hencken, said the benefit the school receives from the stay is measurable. The media exposure in the Metro East-St. Louis area, a prime student recruiting area for Eastern, gets the name out and helps bring students here.

In addition, having the Cardinals on campus "keeps people employed who would otherwise be on layoff."

Hencken added that there was "not 10 cents worth of damage" to housing facilities "in those three years."

Assistant Athletic Director Ron Papp said Eastern "has been talking" to them and the Big Red is "interested in coming back" next year.

"It's always been a year by year thing," Papp added. "Things are progressing."

Androff landed tryout with NFL, waived by Jets

Eastern Illinois football and basketball player Dirk Androff was invited to the National Football League's New York Jets' summer training camp.

He reported to the camp at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., but was put on 48-hour conditional waivers after a two-week tryout period.

"I have no bad feelings at all," Androff said July 30 after his release. "I really appreciate them giving me a chance. It was the best experience of my life."

The 48-hour unconditional waiver allowed Androff to be picked up by any other NFL team, but no other team showed any interest.

"I'll be back at Eastern in the fall and I'll play basketball for coach (Rick) Samuels this year," Androff said.

Androff has expired his four years of football eligibility but he has one year of basketball eligibility remaining.

"Like they say, football is one of the hardest businesses to break into. I'm glad I got my foot in the door."

The 6-7, 235-pound tight end had his best season at Eastern in 1981 when he caught 38 passes for 472 yards.

He was able to land a tryout with the NFL team though former Eastern offensive coordinator Mike Faulkner. Faulkner joined the Jets in 1982 and has served as an assistant quarterback coach since.

—Ken Dickson

Adviser resigns for Skokie post

by Lisa Green

Booker Suggs has resigned as adviser to the University Board and accepted a position in Skokie with the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Suggs will be the assistant manager for National College Affairs. College Affairs, organized by the NACAC, introduce college and university admissions and financial aids representatives to interested high school juniors and seniors.

After an organizational UB meeting Wednesday where Suggs formally announced his resignation, he told *The Daily Eastern News* that he resigned because it was time for a professional career change and that "it seemed like it would be professionally challenging."

He told UB members the new job would be a change of pace but he would miss working with them. He added that his six years as adviser to the board had "been a ball."

Anita Craig, Student Activities director, said Suggs' position should be filled by Nov. 1.

There will be a national search committee for his replacement, which will serve as a recommendation body, she said. She told UB coordinators who attended the meeting student input in the search would be important.

The UB will have a meeting for people interested in joining a committee Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at Pickles. Recruitment for UB committees will be conducted Sept. 4-7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union walkway.

The executive board of the UB will meet regularly at 6 p.m. Thursdays. UB chairman Floyd Akins said a meeting place would be decided on later.

Akins said there has been some inquiry about the UB's three vacancies for coordinators and interviews are expected to be conducted after Labor Day weekend.

"Where the books are"



mon-fri 10-5
sat 10-4
345-6070

Our First-Week Sale Starts Today!
COME ON OVER & TAKE
10% OFF EVERYTHING YOU BUY!*

August 27 — September 6

WATCH THE SAVINGS GROW ON WORKBOOKS when you 'take ten' on **LIFE SCIENCE** at \$13.50! **Glenn series** \$14.95 (**CPA LAW REVIEW** \$31.95!) **Pyle/Larson FIN ACCT** (S.G. \$8.50, Working Papers \$9.50) **Descubrir** \$10 or **Waud ECON** \$10.65 (to name a very few) at

THE LINCOLN BOOK SHOP
Sixth & Buchanan
'One Block North of Old Main'

THEN 'Count the Ways' to save on EVERYTHING ELSE! Check our new POSTERS! Check our very UN-
Hallmark CARDS! (California's **GREEN TIGER!** A new rack of **SUNRISE! CASPARI** & the crazy **ANIMAL FARM/RECYCLED** collections!) **Check our wedding 'silver'!** Elegant executive briefcase (only 'orders' included with sale!) **Tailgaters EIU napkins** & (naturally!) **check our houseful of books!** Before long 'you'll save a bundle.'
*while supplies last & exclude double-discounts & individual orders

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

7

DAYS A WEEK!

OSCO PHOTO EXPRESS

Next day service on all original rolls of 110, 126, 135 or disc color print film (C-41 process, full frames). Drop film off before your local Osco's daily film pick-up and get your color prints the next day or get them **FREE**. Express service is available 7 days a week (except holidays) at no additional charge.



Oscos and Kodak
join to bring you:
quality print processing

- High Quality • Fast Service
- Guaranteed Satisfaction
- Kodak Paper

Coupon /096 **SAVE**

Color Print Processing

Save on developing of Fuji, Kodacolor, Fotomat, Focal, or 3M color print film up to 36 exposures. We use Kodak paper.

12 Exp.	1.99
15 Exp. Dics	2.49
20 Exp.	2.99
24 Exp.	3.49
36 Exp.	4.89

when coupon accompanies order
Offer good on reg. size prints only.

Limit: 1 roll per coupon, 1 coupon per order.

Good thru Sept. 2, 1984



SPECIAL
Coupon good thru Sept. 30, 1984 **14" pizza**

\$2.00 OFF
with 2 ingred. or more

1 coupon per pizza
FREE qt. of COKE
FREE delivery.

ADDUCCI'S
Pizza & Italian Restaurant

716 Jackson, East of Square
Open 4 p.m. 345-9141, 345-9393

SPECIAL

Bell's

Flower Corner
Formerly Coffey's

Dozen Regular Roses

\$14.95 wrapped

Green Plants

30% off

1335 Monroe

345-3919

Coupon /024

SAVE

Color Reprints

Borderless, regular size color reprints from your color negatives. Offer does not apply to slides. We use Kodak paper.

16¢ Each
when coupon accompanies order

No Limit.

Good thru Sept. 2, 1984



Coupon /058

SAVE

5 x 7 Color Enlargement

5x7 color enlargement from your color negative. Offer does not apply to slides.

89¢ Each
when coupon accompanies order

Limit: 3 per coupon.

Good thru Sept. 2, 1984



Coupon /080

SAVE

8 x 10 Color Enlargement

8x10 color enlargement from your color negative. Offer does not apply to slides.

1.99 Each
when coupon accompanies order

Limit: 3 per coupon.

Good thru Sept. 2, 1984



Coupon /091

SAVE

Color Copy Prints

Borderless glossy reprints from your snapshots. No negative needed. Also available from Polaroid and Kodak instant prints. Copy is same size as original print. Sizes 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" to 3 1/2" x 5 1/4". We use Kodak paper.

49¢ Each
when coupon accompanies order

Offer good on reg. size prints only.

No Limit.

Good thru Sept. 2, 1984



OscosDrug

Shudo-Kan Karate Club

- * Begins Wednesday, September 5 at 3 p.m.
 - * In Wesley Student Center (across from Lawson Hall)
- Call about FREE SELF DEFENSE Seminars
John 581-3822

Champs

Footwear: Active • Fashion • Comfort

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

we have ATHLETIC SHOES many items

75% OFF!

Across the street from Old Main

Hours: 10-6 Mon.-Fri.
10-5 Sat.
Phone 345-3001

CO-ED HAIR STYLING by FERNANDEZ



Hrs: Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Walk-ins welcome
Corner of 7th & Lincoln
Across from Old Main

\$1 off any men's or women's hairstyle

NEWMAN COMMUNITY

in cooperation with Loyola University of Chicago offers...

Credit courses in Religious Studies

• What does a Modern Catholic believe?

Registration-Wed. & Thurs.

909 Lincoln

9-11 a.m. at

The Newman House

For more info call 345-7777

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

FREE NYLON SPORT BAG

with purchase of 2 Pairs

Lee Basic or Stretch Denims

SALE \$18.99 Basic
PRICED \$23.99 Stretch

NOW THRU SUNDAY*

FREE NYLON SPORT WALLET

with purchase of 2 Pairs

Levi CORDS Straight Leg

SALE \$18.99
PRICED Reg. \$23

NOW THRU SUNDAY

*Quantities limited on FREE items

Shop early for best selection

—ALL JEANS SALE PRICED—
BACKPACKS—As low as \$7.15

Lee Stripe Denim

\$17.99 Reg. \$28

MICK'S CLOTHING
MICK COX, OWNER



Little Kings
CREAM ALE

When it Pours
it Reigns



Tonight!

1405 4th St. • 348-8387

MACOMB, IL

THE ORIGINAL
ESTABLISHED 1983

1417 4th ST.
CHARLESTON, IL

JIMMY JOHN'S

ALL OUR GOURMET SANDWICHES AND CLUBS ARE MADE ON FRESH BAKED BREAD MADE RIGHT HERE WHERE YOU CAN SEE IT, HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE, AND DAILY FARM-FRESH VEGETABLES, EGGS & CHEESES. THE MEATS WE USE ARE THE VERY BEST & THE MOST EXPENSIVE AND ARE PARTICULARLY SELECTED FOR THEIR LOW FAT CONTENT.

SIX GREAT SUBS

OVER ONE HALF POUND OF VEGETABLES, CHEESE AND MEAT ON OUR FRESH BAKED BREAD.

#1 the PEPE

SMOKED VIRGINIA HAM, WISCONSIN PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, MAYO & TOMATO.

#2 the BIG JOHN

TIME ROAST BEEF, LETTUCE, TOMATO AND MAYO.

#3 SORRY, CHARLIE

CALIFORNIA BABY TUNA MIXED WITH CELERY, ONIONS & OUR SPECIAL SAUCE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & ALFALFA SPROUTS.

#4 UNCLE TOM

FRESH BAKED TURKEY, LETTUCE, MAYO, ALFALFA SPROUTS & TOMATO.

#5 the VITO

AN ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI, HAM, CAPACCOLA, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, OIL & VINEGAR.

#6 the VEGETARIAN

TWO LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, SEPARATED BY ALFALFA SPROUTS, AVOCADO, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO.

SIX GOURMET CLUBS

STACKED 3 DECKS HIGH ON A MOST INCREDIBLE HOME BAKED HONEY WHEAT BREAD.

#7 ALL VEGETABLES & CHEESE

2 LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE SEPARATED BY AVOCADO & ALFALFA SPROUTS, ON TOP ANOTHER LAYER OF CHEESE TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO. NOT FOR VEGETARIANS ONLY!

#8 THE GREAT AMERICAN EGG SALAD

FRESH EGGS, SOUR CREAM, FRESH DILL & A HINT OF HONIG MUSTARD ON THE BOTTOM; A RING OF SWEET ONION, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE & MAYO ON TOP. A CREAMY NO MEAT DELICACY!

#9 CALIFORNIA TUNA SALAD

GREAT JIMMY JOHN'S TUNA SALAD & ALFALFA SPROUTS ON ONE LAYER, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON THE OTHER. A GOURMET BODY TRIMMER!

#10 ROAST BEEF & CHEESE COMBO

MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF, & ARMS OF SWEET ONION ON THE FIRST HALF; PROVOLONE CHEESE, TOMATO, LETTUCE AND MAYO ON THE OTHER. AWESOME!

#11 TURKEY, HAM & CHEESE CLUB

LIGHTLY SMOKED HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE ON THE BOTTOM, ROAST TURKEY BREAST, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON TOP. JIMMY JOHN'S FAVORITE!

THE SAMPLER SPECIAL

HAM, CHEESE & FRESH BAKED BREAD. THAT'S IT. NO VEGES OR SAUCE PLAIN. LIKE IN PARIS. AN INCREDIBLE DELICACY WORTH AT LEAST ONE TRY.

DOUBLE MEAT \$1.00

DOUBLE CHEESE 50¢

FREE SMILES & MENUS

SODA POP 50¢ REG. 75¢

WE DELIVER: SUBS \$2.50

CLUBS \$3.75

A GOURMET CLUB FOR KIDS

12 AND UNDER. YUMMY PEANUT BUTTER ON THE 1ST LAYER, JUICY STRAWBERRY JAM ON THE OTHER.

345-1075

OPEN 10am to 2am EVERY DAY

...WIN A FREE DINNER FOR YOU AND A FRIEND! SEE US FOR DETAILS

Union leagues begin soon

by Jackie Wade

Classes have started and it won't be long before the old routine gets back to normal.

People who tire easily from routines might be able to find some relief at the Junction's Union Lanes.

The bowling alley, located in the basement of the University Union, is conducting sign-ups for fall leagues which begin Sept. 10.

The co-recreational league participants will be grouped into students, faculty and staff, and there will also be a Peterson Point League which includes faculty, staff and students, and the Black Student Union also has a league.

League bowlers must purchase membership cards for \$1.50 on the first night that their league bowls. A fee of \$2.50 also is charged each week of bowling to cover costs which include

trophies that will be awarded.

The first place team of each league and the bowlers with the high game and series are awarded trophies. For co-rec leagues, the males and females of the first place team also receive trophies.

Tim Taflinger, assistant manager of the bowling alley, said that in past semesters, 125-150 students and about 30 faculty staff have participated in the leagues.

Anyone interested in joining a league may do so by calling 581-3616 or by going over to the bowling alley. Sign ups should be done by Sept. 10.

The bowling alley is open also to non-league bowlers from 3 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and 4 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Bowling balls and shoes are available at the bowling alley.

Classical recital planned at Dvorak

Classical guitarist Dan Barford, a Charleston resident, will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dvorak Concert Hall.

Barford, who performed at Eastern last year, will be a junior this fall at University of Cincinnati's College

Conservatory of Music. He has done recitals in Cincinnati.

Barford's recital will feature music by classical composers Bach, Albeniz and Ponce.

No admission will be charged for the recital.

A Mary Kay
Cosmetics

"The Cosmetics
that's more than
a cover up"

Call to arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial with instructions in correct beauty procedures

Call: Theresa Brady • Tel no.: 345-3003

All-New

FULLY STOCKED
GREEK ROW

-stationery
-teddy bears
-painter's hats

Stock up on

NOTEBOOKS

Reg. \$2.49

88¢

—while they last—

BACK PACK SALE

All Bags \$5-\$12 OFF

CHECK CASHING
REGISTRATION

\$2.00 Regular
with coupon

Out of town banks are
welcome. Open weekends &
evenings for your convenience

Expires 10/15/84

—complete line of datebooks, eventfuls-like planners

EASTERN SPIRIT ITEMS

-hats
-glassware
-pennants

TEOKENS

Across the street from Old Main • phone 345-4600

Buy a Classified ad

Show them you care

WILL ROGERS
D'TOWN CHARLESTON • 345-9222

Starts Friday!

LAST NITE
DOLLY PARTON
RHINESTONE
7:00•9:10 PG

An outrageous new
comedy from the creators of
"Police Academy" and the
star of "Splash."
**BACHELOR
PARTY**
1984 BACHELOR PARTY PRODUCTIONS. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
R
TOMORROW 7:00•9:10

TIME
DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

LAST NITE

**The Woman
in Red**
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE PG-13
ADULTS \$5.00 7:00•9:00

TOMORROW!

**Purple
Rain**
Starts Friday!
ADULTS \$5.00 7:15•9:30

CINEMA
DOWNTOWN MATTOON 3 258-8228

LAST NITE

**A cop on
the edge...**
CLINT
EASTWOOD
TIGHTROPE
ADULTS \$5.05 7:20 9:30

**RED
DAWN**
PG-13
ADULTS \$5.00 7:15•9:25

**THE
NEVERENDING
STORY**
PG
ADULTS \$5.10 7:10•9:10

STARTS FRIDAY!

They live for trouble...and their
troubles are just beginning.
FLASHPOINT
R
TOMORROW \$5.00 ADULTS \$2.00 7:15•9:15

Once in a rare while
comes a film
that touches you like
few films ever have.

A film of loving.
Laughter.
Trial.
And triumph.

Now from the director
of "Rocky" comes a
film for anyone
who's ever had to
face an impossible
challenge.

Their own moment
of truth.

The
Karate Kid
It's time for
his moment of truth.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Original Soundtrack Album Available On
Casablanca Records and Tapes

DOOLBY STEREO
IN SELECTED THEATRES
© 1984 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Starts Friday!

REDUCED PRICES DAILY AT THE
EARLY SHOW! ADULTS \$2.00

TOMORROW \$4.30 ADULTS \$2.00 7:00•9:30

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Those interested in writing essays
for the 1985 Warbler Call Editorial
Director Jack Palmer at 345-4152

Patton **QUIK PRINT**

COPY & PRINTING SERVICE

West Park Plaza 622 W. Lincoln
Call 345-6331

RESUMES
FLYERS
BROCHURES
LETTERHEADS
COPIES
TYPING
POSTERS
NEWSLETTERS
ENVELOPES

**AS PLAIN AS THE WRITING ON THE WALL
QUICK PRINT DOES IT ALL!**

EIU PANTHER MARCHING BAND WANTS YOU!

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE PERFORMANCES FOR

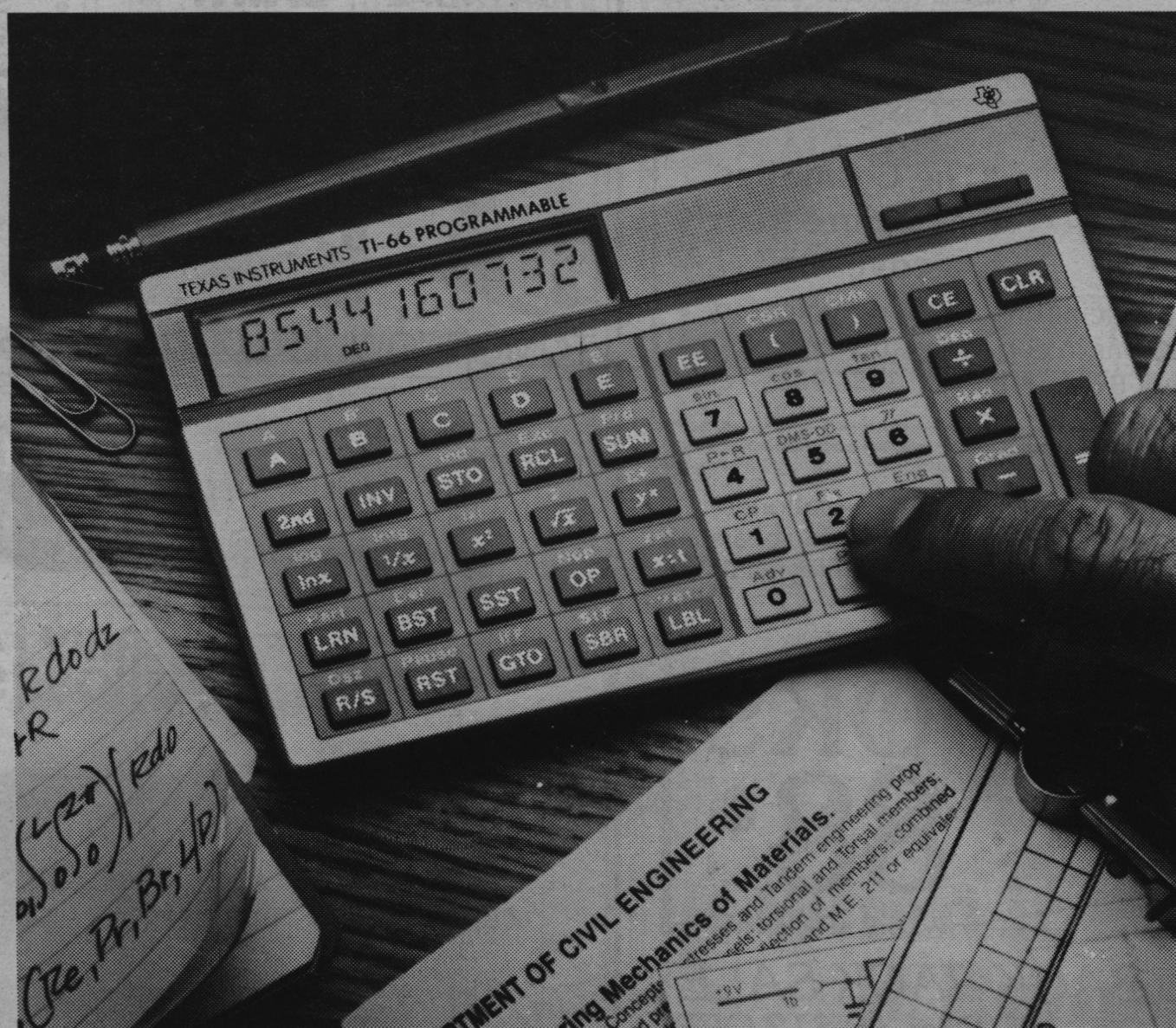
- CHICAGO BEARS
- ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
- EIU HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

ALSO ... PICNICS AND OTHER FESTIVITIES

REHEARSALS ARE: MWF 3 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
R 3 P.M.-3:50 P.M.

**ANYONE INTERESTED SHOULD CONTACT
ANY BAND MEMBER OR CALL:**

GREG CLEMONS, DIRECTOR
EIU PANTHER MARCHING BAND
OFFICE: 581-2622
MUSIC OFFICE: 581-3010



Is your calculator in the same class you are?

Move up to the TI-66. The easy 512 step programmable.


You're into higher math and your old calculator helped get you there.

But now it's time for something more. The TI-66 from Texas Instruments. The TI-66 offers full programming power and flexibility so you can solve complex and repetitive math problems quickly, easily and with fewer keystrokes than you thought possible. Its 512 merged program steps and over 170 built-in scientific, engineering and statistical functions make for powerful program-

ming. And the sleek, streamlined design makes for easy use.

Its Algebraic Operating System makes it easy on your brain by allowing you to key in problems as they are written, left to right. And a 10-digit angled Liquid Crystal Display not only makes it easy on your eyes but provides alphanumeric notation of your program steps so you can make easy modifications as you go along. There are large, readable keys for your fingers, and an easy-to-follow


guidebook so you shouldn't get confused. And last, but certainly not least, at a suggested retail of \$69.95, there's a price that's easy on your pocketbook.

All in all, if we made the TI-66 programmable calculator any easier to use, it would deserve its own degree. 

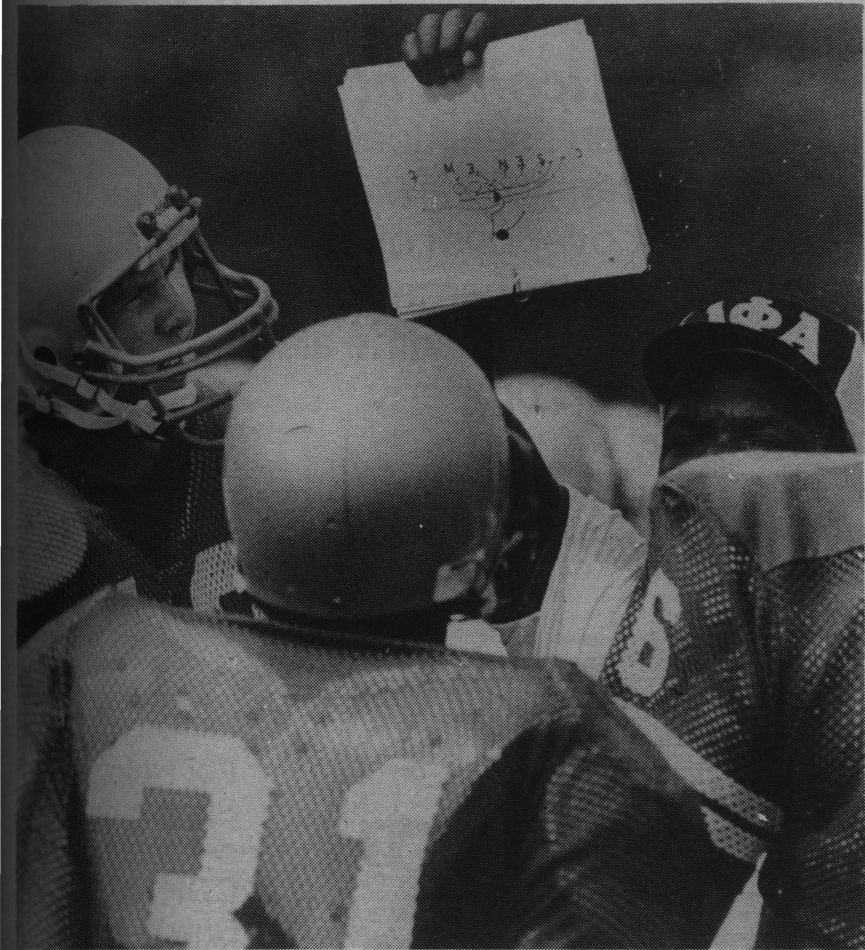
it would deserve its own degree.

**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Creating useful products
and services for you.



Rebuilt offense ready to take to the airways



Eastern football players go over key plays during practice Wednesday. The Panthers will play Grand Valley State Saturday to open their 1984 season. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

Tough football schedule

Improved opponents to make a long season

by Ken Dickson

As if Eastern's football team didn't already have its work cut out for it with the rebuilding process, the schedule makers did not give the Panthers much of a break either. In fact, the 1984 schedule is as tough as any of the last four seasons.

"What makes it really tough," Eastern head coach Al Molde said, is that "the strength of the opposition is as good or better than the last few seasons, and we're having a down year."

Eastern opens its season Sept. 1 in Allendale, Mich. with Grand Valley State and plays at Indiana State before returning home.

"Since it's the first game for both teams, we don't know too much about Grand Valley," Molde said. "We know they returned most of their defense, and they've got a quarterback"—Jim Lynch—"who is the best quarterback in the history of the school."

The following week, Eastern will get a real test when it goes up against Indiana State at Terre Haute. The Sycamores were rated second in Division I-AA in *Sports Illustrated's* preseason poll and will probably be the Panther's toughest competition in 1984.

Indiana State accounted for two of the Panther's three losses in 1983—the first a 17-13 setback at O'Brien Stadium and an overtime loss in the first round of the Division II playoffs in Terre Haute.

In addition, the Sycamores return 16 starters from a team that was considered the best in the school's history.

"With our team this year," Molde

said, "it would have been easier for us to start at home. It's tough to start a young team on the road."

Eastern will host Northeast Missouri State for its first home contest Sept. 15.

The Bulldogs are in the same boat as the Panthers. They lost 18 players through graduation, including three-time All-American quarterback Tom Hayes.

Eastern then travels to Toledo, Ohio Sept. 22 for its only Division I game of the season. The Rockets, who won their first nine games before losing to Northern Illinois and Central Michigan last year, return with 15 of their 22 starters.

Ferris State visits Charleston Sept. 29.

The Bulldogs, under a new coach this season, return their leading rusher and quarterback, but were winless in nine contests last year.

Eastern then hosts Illinois State Oct. 6.

The Redbirds, coming off their best season in 12 years, return 15 starters including two-time All-American safety Mike Prior. Quarterback John Copen returns after passing for 1,934 yards and 17 touchdowns last year.

The NCAA Division I-AA champions, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, complete a three-game homestand for the Panthers.

Eastern then plays three consecutive conference games against Western Illinois (Oct. 20), Southwest Missouri State (Oct. 27) and Northern Iowa (Nov. 3) and, barring an NCAA Division I-AA playoff bid, the season ends Nov. 10 at home against Western Kentucky, which was 2-8-1 last season.

by Jeff Long

This may be a rebuilding year for Eastern's football team, but head coach Al Molde and offensive coordinator Joel Swisher say they'll pass on that.

"We'll be putting the ball in the air a few more times this season," Molde said, "especially since we're strong at quarterback but inexperienced in the offensive line."

"You'll see more passing this season for a couple of reasons," Swisher explained. "Because quarterbacks and receivers are our most experienced positions."

Unfortunately, the Panthers will not have the luxury of experienced offensive players this season. Eastern's traditionally high-powered offense was devastated by graduation last year and returns only two starters.

Hardest hit was the offensive line and backfield, where no starters return. These segments have been the main focal point of the Panther's rebuilding process on offense this fall.

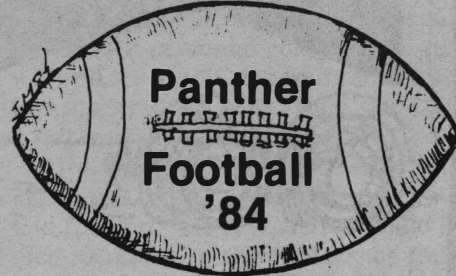
"Overall we're lacking experience in general on the offense," Swisher said. "And that's what concerns us."

Although the Panther's reconstructed offensive line won't have the size or strength of previous years, Swisher is hoping they make up for it with pride and desire.

"This bunch has recognized the challenge it faces," he said. "They know they're a question mark but they are developing pride and progressing as a cohesive unit."

Three-year letterman Mike Kuhn, a 6-2, 245-pound right guard, will carry the most experience on the line this year. On the other side at left tackle will be 6-3, 275-pound Del Pittman, who has been a reserve the last two years.

"Without question, the success of the offense starts with a good offensive line," Swisher said. "You look at Earl Campbell with Houston when his line was down. He was taking a lot of shots



and not gaining many yards."

But the Panthers won't have an Earl Campbell to work with, either. Kevin Staple, Eastern's No. 2 all-time rusher, graduated last spring, leaving his 3,296 career rushing yards behind him.

Thus, the Panthers are trying to fill Staple's quick shoes, but it won't be easy. Of Eastern's top four running backs in fall camp, two have never carried the ball in collegiate competition and the other two have combined for only 250 yards.

"It's a dynamic thing with the running backs," Swisher said. "We'll go from week to week. We've got good depth, especially at halfback."

Thus far, freshman Bernard Holland has shown the most progress and is slated to start Saturday at halfback, while junior Tom Fendley will start at fullback.

"I've been telling the guys all week to go to Grand Valley and establish the run," Swisher said.

But with the presence of All-American wide receiver Jerry Wright, the Panthers will be looking to take full advantage of their big-play man.

Wright, who is chasing Eastern's all-time receiving mark, needs 705 yards for the record. With the Panthers employing a more open attack, that mark is likely to fall as Wright has topped 700 yards in each of the previous two seasons.

"If the hogs (offensive line) can give us the time and the quarterbacks can get the ball to the receivers, we have the potential of being a big-play offense," Swisher said.

Durham's hits carry Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Leon Durham has been going through an ordeal the last couple of months but the great moment has nearly arrived and he celebrated early.

Durham drove in three runs with a homer and a single Wednesday to lead Rick Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"Tomorrow is the big day," said Durham, who will leave the team and go to Cincinnati where his pregnant wife, Angela, is two weeks late in delivering and will have induced labor Thursday. It will be their first child.

"I'm anxious for everything to go all right with the health of my wife and the baby," said Durham, "so that I can return to the team Friday in Atlanta."

"I've been thinking about the family a lot but I can put that behind my mind for three or four hours a day," said Durham. "I just try to relax and do my best for the team."

Bob Dernier broke an 0-for-20 slump with a solo homer that triggered a four-run third inning that opened up the game.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the Cubs while Sutcliffe, 13-1 since

being acquired from Cleveland June 13, posted his 11th straight victory.

Ryne Sandberg batted out three hits, including a double and a triple. Sandberg doubled in the first inning and scored on a single by Keith Moreland but the Reds tied it in the second on a double by Brad Gulden and a single by Wayne Krenchicki.

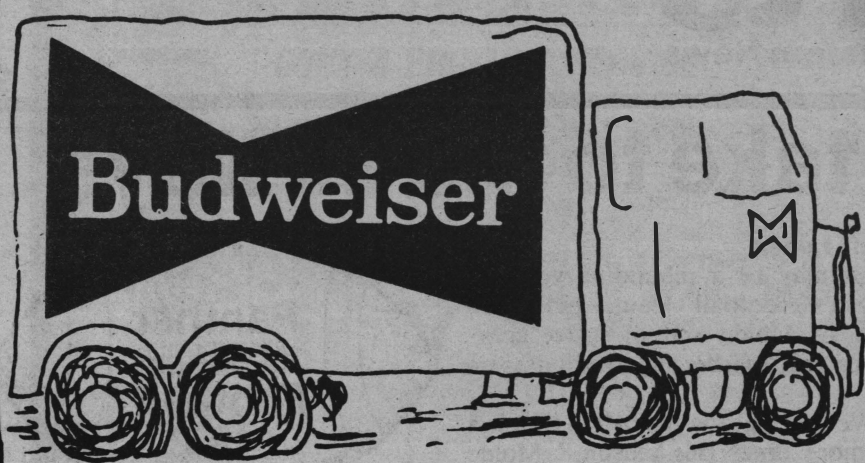
The Cubs broke it open with four runs in the third. Dernier led off with his third homer off Jeff Russell, 6-15. Gary Matthews walked and Durham followed with his 20th homer. A pair of walks and a double by Jody Davis accounted for the other run.

The Cubs picked up another run in the fourth on singles by Dernier, Sandberg and Durham.

Thad Bosley singled in another run in the eighth.

Sutcliffe yielded another run in the sixth when Pete Rose singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Dave Parker.

Despite the 90-degree heat, Sutcliffe went eight innings, allowing five hits, walking four and striking out seven. Lee Smith finished up.



Budweiser Truck Driver Shirts

\$21⁰⁰

+ shipping and ins.

phone 348-5562

ask for: **Mark Hicks**
(your Anheiser Bush campus rep.)

Short and long sleeve styles!

PARTY LEGALLY!!

*Know the responsibilities of
having Alcohol at your Party!*

- You can't sell Alcohol
- You can't sell any commodity to recover cost of alcohol
- You can't charge admission
- You can't consume alcohol on public property

Remember;

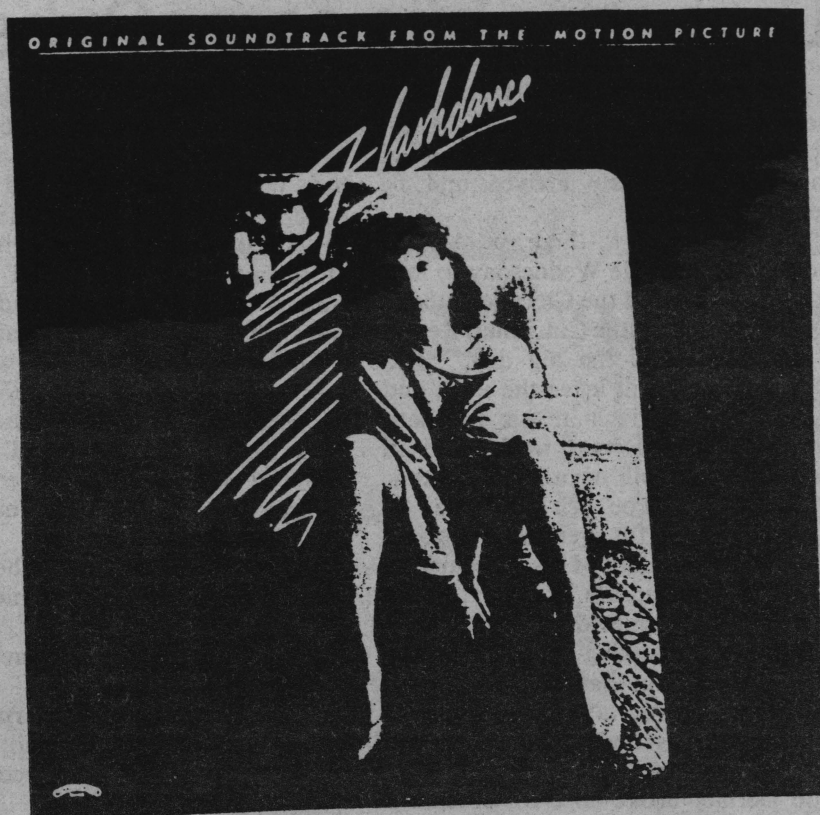
*Always Have Consideration
and Communication*



For Help,
Suggestions,
or Problems
CONTACT
Charleston
Police Dept.
345-2144

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE !!!

Liberty TCI Cable TV
offers FREE INSTALLATION on
Bonus Offer ~
all cable packages
(up to \$15.00 value)



a Free
album from
FLASHDANCE
to all who
sign up for
SHOWTIME

COME VISIT US AT

720 4th Street
(across from the cable office)

HURRY! while supplies last

Ryno's quest

Sandberg closes in on mark

CHICAGO (AP)—It has never been done before but the way Ryne Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs are going this season, anything is possible.

Sandberg is on the verge of becoming the first major league baseball player to amass 200 hits in one season with at least 20 doubles, 20 triples, 20 home runs and 20 stolen bases.

Sandberg is short on hits, triples and home runs. He needs 26 hits, three triples and three home runs.

Barring injuries, he should have no trouble getting the 200 hits or 20 home runs but there is some question about the 20 triples which most experts insist will be difficult because of the shortness of the walls in Wrigley Field.

"He'll do it," said Manager Jim Frey who is partly responsible for Sandberg's extra-base prowess because he told the All-Star second baseman to "nail the ball in certain situations."

But Frey is among those who say getting triples in parks like St. Louis, Montreal and Houston is a lot easier than in Wrigley Field.

"Once he starts running, he's hard to stop," Frey said, "and he makes the turns on the bases so well that he always picks up a couple of steps other players don't. And when he hits them in the gaps on the road, there's no way to stop him. But in some parks on the road the fences are 20 or 30 feet deeper which makes it easier to hit triples, especially in Houston."

Payton looks to rush for record

CHICAGO (AP)—Walter Payton aims to run Jim Brown out of the National Football League record books in 1984 and, in the process, keep Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka from being run out of town on a rail.

Payton starts his quest this season just 687 yards shy of Brown's career rushing record of 12,312. Ditka, meanwhile, is entering his third season—the last on a three-year contract—with a less-than-glowing 11-14 record.

With the exception of his rookie year and the strike-shortened 1982 season, Payton has run up more than 1,000 yards in each of his nine seasons and is a near-certain bet to repeat the feat.

Ditka, who took the Bears' job in 1982 after an apprenticeship under Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, so far has not logged an impressive record as a coach, despite a distinguished career as a player.

Yet he hardly sounds like man worried about his job.

"The guy that hired me (Bears' founder and owner, the late George Halas) is gone and this organization doesn't owe me anything," he said. "They could get rid of me now, in mid-season or after the season."

Golf meeting is set for Monday

A meeting for all men interested in intercollegiate golf will be held Monday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in the west balcony of Lantz Gym, Eastern golf coach Kevin Anglin said.

Anglin added that tryouts for the 1984-85 golf squad are scheduled to begin Sept. 4 at the Mattoon Country Club.

The first meet for the Panther linksters is set for Sept. 10 at Indianapolis.

Sandberg has another theory, that it's just as easy to hit triples in Wrigley Field as it is in other parks.

"When a ball gets past an outfielder here, it goes up against the vines and stops," noted Sandberg. "In other parks, a ball can bounce off the wall and come back to the outfielder. Here it doesn't and the outfielder has to chase it down which gives you a few more steps."

Knowing this, Sandberg usually turns on the speed when his drives elude the outfielders and the statistics bear him out. He has hit 11 of his 17 triples at home this year although the Cubs have only played four more games at home than on the road.

"I'm not thinking about it but it could happen," said Sandberg when asked if he might be able to convert this unique baseball first. Sandberg already has his quota in doubles with 27 and stolen bases with 26.

Joseph Anglum

Eastern's key to success for this year's edition of the volleyball team will be how well the new players can adapt.

Despite having only five returning players from last season's third place Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference team, head coach Betty Ralston is still optimistic about this year's team.

"We're very young and small, but the girls are working together very well," Ralston said. "We have no superstars. It's going to be a team effort all the way through."

The Panthers will be led by senior co-captains Donna Uhler and Gretchen Braker, both three year letter winners.

"I'm looking for leadership from those two," Ralston said. "They're really working on pushing the younger kids."

Other returning players from last year's squad include juniors Misty Buckhold and Judy Planos, along with

sophomore Maura LeFevour. All saw plenty of action on last year's team.

"All of them saw starting time and got plenty of experience on last year's team," Ralston said.

Ralston said she expects a two-team race for the GCAC title between Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State, both perennial volleyball powers with plenty of NCAA tournament action under their belts. But, she says, don't count the Panthers out.

"I'd like to return to the final four again this year," Ralston said. "We tied for third last year, and it would be nice to return to the conference tournament again this year."

The Panthers open their season Friday when they travel to the University of Wisconsin-Madison. They open their home schedule Sept. 5 when they play host to Illinois.

"We beat Illinois twice last year, and that was the first time we've ever beat them," Ralston said. "We're working to do the same this year."



Students! Work Smart. Work Simply...With Hewlett-Packard.

Take a good look at your class schedule.

If you're in Science or Engineering, chances are your classes include Calculus, Physics, or Chemistry. Engineering Statics, or Dynamics. You're running up against some tough calculations, with statistics problems, hyperbolics, and logs. The HP-11C calculator helps you breeze through those problems with a few simple keystrokes.

Need to simplify problems that are even more complex? The HP-41CV gives you 128 built-in functions—and the HP-41CX over 200—to simplify your long homework assignments. Use up to 6,437 bytes of memory to save the programs and formulas you use often. And there are thousands of software programs, so you don't have to start from scratch next term.

If you're in Business or Finance, you're probably taking Accounting, Statistical Methods, Finance, and Investment Analysis. Classes loaded with tedious calculations. End the pencil-and-paper drudgery with the HP-12C. The most powerful decision-maker on the market! Dedicated keys make time value of money calculations, amortization, Net Present Value (NPV), Internal Rate of Return (IRR), and statistics solutions as simple as a single keystroke. And it's easy to change values or correct mistakes without reentering your entire problem.

Hewlett-Packard calculators. They help you work smart this term. And next term. And even later on the job. Get your HP today from your local HP dealer.

For the location of the dealer nearest you, call TOLL FREE 1-800-FOR-HPHC.



HEWLETT
PACKARD

WELCOME BACK

Come Join Our Student Appreciation Celebration

Charleston



Open 24 Hours
Daily

THE PRICE STOPPERS

Sample Your
way around the
store - over 10
free samples

Green Giant Vegetables
Green Beans, Corn, Peas
12-17oz.

39¢
can

10¢
Hotdog and Pepsi
with coupon
Friday 11-7
Saturday 10-6

Kraft Singles
12 oz.

\$1 39

Soft-N-Pretty
Bathroom Tissue

89¢
4 Roll

COUPON COUPON COUPON IGA

IGA COUPON IGA

Purchase
of
Salad
Bar
Over
\$1⁰⁰

40¢
off

Limit 1 coupon per customer and purchase good
Aug 30 to Sept 1 PLU90

COUPON COUPON COUPON IGA

COUPON COUPON COUPON IGA

IGA COUPON IGA

200ct
Filler
Paper
Wide or
Narrow
Margin

49¢

Limit 1 coupon per customer and purchase good
Aug 30 to Sept 1 PLU 94.

COUPON COUPON COUPON IGA

COUPON COUPON COUPON IGA

IGA COUPON IGA

Hotdog
Pepsi

10¢

Limit 1 coupon per customer and purchase good
Aug 31 & Sept 1.

COUPON COUPON COUPON IGA

This is What I

GROCERIES

Large Variety
Low Every Day prices
Weekly Advertised Specials
In Store Specials
Displays That Save You
Tear-N-Save Promotions

THE PRICE STOPPERS

DELI

Home Cooked Meals Daily
Catering
3 Foot Subs
Pizzas
Deli Meats & Cheeses
Homemade Salads
Hot & Cold Sandwiches

Only Use
Friday
Large
Special
Store
Weekly
Large Variety

EIU STUDENTS

prices good through
Sat. 9/1

Check Out Our Advertised Specials



Apply for a check cashing card.
We will issue them on the spot if you
present a validated student ID.

This will allow you to write a \$25.00
dollar check at the office or a
check for \$25.00 over purchase at the
register until 10:00 pm.
Just one of our many services.

Register for
free groceries to
be given away
Friday and Saturday

Kelly's Chips
8 oz.

79¢

Heinz Ketchup

\$1⁰⁹
32 oz.

This Week
\$1000 Bankroll
Register for a punch
- get it punched every
week and you could
win \$300 or more.

3 Subject
Theme Book 120ct

89¢

COUPON · COUPON · COUPON ·

IGA COUPON IGA

1 Dozen
Yeast
Glazed
Donuts

\$1⁰⁰
off

Limit 1 coupon per customer and purchase good
Aug 30 to Sept 1 PLU93.

COUPON · COUPON · COUPON ·

IGA COUPON IGA

Dubuque
Plumpers
Hot
Dogs
1lb

59¢

Limit 1 coupon per customer and purchase good
Aug 30 to Sept 1 PLU91.

COUPON · COUPON · COUPON ·

IGA COUPON IGA

12in.
Deli
Pizza

\$1⁰⁰
off

Limit 1 coupon per customer and purchase good
Aug 30 to Sept 1 PLU92.

Offers You

PRODUCE

Garden Fresh Produce
Natural Snacks
Bulk Produce
Variety and Quality
Available 24 hrs.
In Store Specials



BAKERY

Fresh Baked Daily
Scratch Baked Bread
Service Sweet Goods
Decorated Cakes
Large order Discounts
Fresh Donuts Every Morning
Special Order Cakes

Meats
Service
Bread
Cakes
Specials
Meats

14 August 30, 1984

Thursday's

Digest

TV

Thursday

- 3:00 p.m.**
3—Barnaby Jones
9—Superfriends
10—Lassie
15,20—Scooby Doo
17—Edge of Night
38—Mighty Mouse and Friends
- 3:30**
2,9—Scooby Doo
10—Muppet Show
13,38—He-Man and the Masters of the Universe
15,20—Gilligan's Island
17—Hour Magazine
- 4:00 p.m.**
2—CHiPs Patrol
3—Hawaii Five-O
9,15,20—Laverne & Shirley
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Sesame Street
38—Flinstones
- 4:05 p.m.**
5—Father Knows Best
- 4:30 p.m.**
9—Leave It To Beaver
15,20—Andy Griffith
17—People's Court
38—Bewitched
- 4:35 p.m.**
5—Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta
- 5:00 p.m.**
2—Happy Days Again
3—Newscape
9—Good Times
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—Reading Rainbow
15,20—Jeffersons
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Andy Griffith
- 5:05 p.m.**
5—Andy Griffith

Crossword

- 5:30 p.m.**
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Archie Bunker's Place
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Solid Gold Hits
- 6:00 p.m.**
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Three's Company
- 6:05 p.m.**
5—Sanford and Son
- 6:30 p.m.**
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3,38—PM Magazine
9—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
10—People's Court
17—Three's Company
- 7:00 p.m.**
2,15,20—Gimme A Break!
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Illinois Press
17—Movie: "Legs."
Backstage with the world's most famous chorus line: the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.
- 7:30 p.m.**
2,15,20—Family Ties
12—Erosion of Black Images in the Media
- 8:00 p.m.**
2,15,20—Cheers
3,10—Simon & Simon
12—Jacques Cousteau
38—To Be Announced
- 8:30 p.m.**
2,15,20—Night Court
- 9:00 p.m.**
2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
12—Mystery!
17,38—20/20—Downs/Walters
- 9:00 p.m.**
9—News
5—Movie: "Goldengirl."
(1979). Susan Anton stars as a statuesque runner programmed to win three track events at the 1980 Moscow Olympics.
- 9:35 p.m.**
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—INN News
12—Dr. Who
38—Guns n' Roses
- 10:00 p.m.**
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—INN News
12—Dr. Who
38—Guns n' Roses
- 10:30 p.m.**
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Cannon
10—U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
- 11:00 p.m.**
3—Hawaii Five-O
10—Movie: "The Great Alligator" (1981) is the embodiment of an angry tribal god that spells terror for tourists stranded on a remote tropical island.
- 11:30 p.m.**
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Task Force."
(1949) Interesting story of the men who played important roles in developing our Navy's aircraft power, from the 1920s to World War II. Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye On Hollywood
- Midnight**
3—More Real People
17—News
38—Rawhide

Services Offered

Copy-X resumes get jobs! Complete resume service. Copy-X Fast Print, 207 Lincoln. 345-6313.

Professional Resume and Typing Service. Resumes: high quality, typed and typeset. Excellent packages available. Memory Typing Service: papers, cover letters, and much more. Also, self-service typing and self service copies. It's All At PATTON QUICK PRINT in the new West Park Plaza, 622 W. Lincoln. 345-6331.

The Beauty Spot. Ladies Special Perms \$27.00 including cut & style. 1012 E Street. North of Bel Aire Lanes. M-S, 8-4, call 345-2307 or walk in.

Help Wanted

Swim Coach: competitive background, experience coaching age group swimming. Applications available from Chris Sims, physics dept., Science Building.

Gymnastics instructor, part-time, 2 evenings per week. Contact Jim Sazoree at 465-4231 or 465-4344.

Wanted

Lovable children to care for. Reasonable rates. License applied for. Stoner Drive Area. Call 348-5420 after 5:30.

Rides/Riders

Ride want home to Arl. Hts. area. Anytime. Call 348-0410 ask for Karen.

Roommates

Need female roommate to sublease Regency, Penhurst apartment no. 32. Like new, excellent location, \$130/month, bills. Call 345-9105.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house. Close to campus. \$135. 345-4982.

Male roommate, own bedroom, central heat/air, 1.5 miles from campus, \$100/month & 1/2 utilities. Donovan 345-1383 / 581-2175.

Female sublesser wanted now for Fall Semester. Nice apt. only \$130 a month. Call 348-6410, ask for Karen.

Need 1 male roommate. Own room, house close to campus. \$100/month plus one-fourth of electric & water. Call Doug at 345-9419 before 2 p.m.

For Rent

2 and 4 bedroom apartments; sleeping rooms; 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Call Leland Hall Real Estate. 345-7023.

Modern 2 bedroom apartment, 2 baths. Reasonable rent. Call 348-7777.

For Rent

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOUSE. LOTS OF ROOM!!! Large house with four giant bedrooms, huge closets, NEW bathroom, NEW shower room, NEW half bath, NEW kitchen, NEW pantry, basement, well insulated and full storm windows and doors. Excellent condition, private parking, locked & enclosed bicycle storage. NINE MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE! 6 people at \$130/month. Rent negotiable with different number of people. 345-5144.

Furnished apartments for men. Unfurnished house, two bedroom, attached garage. Faculty preferred. 345-4846.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. Call Rental Services 345-3100. Office located at 1107 Third. Open 1-4:30 daily. After hours call 348-0939.

For Rent: House at 912 Division, Charleston. 3 BR, inside remodeled, insulated, ideal for students. 948-5318, 948-5998.

One man's junk is another man's treasure — sell those unwanted items and turn clutter into cash. Use the Classifieds!

For Rent

Wanted: 2 females for winter and spring. Down town furnished apt. Each own to two blocks from campus. Collect after 5 p.m. 1-3 7921.

2 bedroom apartment, totally furnished, refrigerator, a/c, bath, shower, cable TV and pickup. 208 1/2 Sixth St. Very quiet; responsible rent only. Call 345-6011 or 345-9462 after 5:00.

Two bedroom house for students 1605 Tenth St. Rental Services. 345-3100.

Two bedroom furnished apartment near square \$240.00. Call 345-7171 11 to 1 or 5 to 7.

3 bedroom apartment close to campus. Prefer 3 bedrooms. UTILITIES PAID. RENTAL SERVICES. 345-3100.

Paul's furniture, new, used, antiques. Open 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. Saturday. 200 Walnut Ave. 348-0333.

Regency Apartments

Welcome to EIU

Vacancies Available for Fall

★ CLOSE TO CAMPUS ★

Pool/Maintenance/Game Room/Laundry Facilities

The Regency Image
It's a Tradition

810 Regency Circle, Charleston

OFFICE HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 9-12, 1-5, Sat. 10-12, 1-4, Sun. 1-4

(217) 345-9105

Sigma Chi Rush Party Tonight 9:00

with the women of
Alpha Phi

For rides and info

call 345-9023

or stop by 1617 9th St.
(the red barn)

Campus clips

Placement Center and Accounting Club will co-sponsor meetings for accounting majors for senior placement registration and resume books. Attendance is strongly recommended. Meetings will take place in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30 and at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two business days before date to be

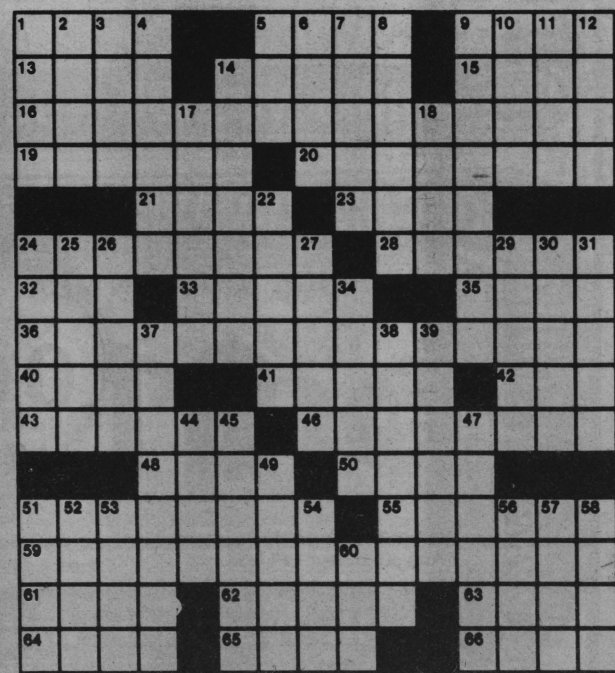
published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day or for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

ACROSS

- 1 Late Italian statesman
- 5 Wings for Amor
- 9 Hugh Capet, Louis XV et al.
- 13 Mighty mite
- 14 Stuffs
- 15 — Rubik, inventor of a cube
- 16 With 36 and 59 Across, parody on an adage
- 19 Famed astronomer: 1571-1630
- 20 Turkey in Asia
- 21 Let forth
- 23 Menilite
- 24 Some cocktails
- 28 Beloved of Verdi's Ernani
- 32 U.N. labor arm
- 33 Of birth
- 35 Place west of Nod
- 36 See 16 Across
- 40 Ancient strongbox
- 41 Singer John
- 42 A modern Caesar
- 43 Troutlike fish
- 46 Nondrafted soldier
- 48 Yegg's take
- 50 Famed round-the-world flier
- 51 Marginal note
- 55 "When I was — twenty": Housman
- 59 See 16 Across
- 61 Fourth of HOMES
- 62 He wrote "The Hollow Men"
- 63 Director Clair
- 64 News
- 65 Cancel

DOWN

- 1 Lone Ranger's disguise
- 2 County in Neb.
- 3 Frolic
- 4 Short-order dish
- 5 Kennedy abbr.
- 6 Refrain strains
- 7 — acids
- 8 Emulate
- 9 Handgun
- 10 Russian grain center
- 11 Crucifix letters
- 12 Far East export to England
- 14 Resembling a keel
- 17 Child born on June 1
- 18 Catchall abbr.
- 22 What Ali held thrice
- 24 He had a golden touch
- 25 Clock adjunct
- 26 Philosopher Josiah: 1855-1916
- 27 One of the furs
- 29 That is, to Tiberius
- 30 Make new knots
- 31 Battery terminal
- 34 "... dog bark!": Shak.
- 37 Defeated decisively
- 38 Retailer's jubilant sign
- 39 Marriages
- 44 "Welcome —," Altman film
- 45 No longer immaculate
- 47 Makeup mishaps
- 49 Tutu material
- 51 Twist
- 52 King mackerel
- 53 — apparent
- 54 Drudge
- 56 Mad as — hen
- 57 Barrie dog
- 58 He's a hue man
- 60 Darius III, to Alexander



For Sale

USED FURNITURE. Sofas, chairs, bedroom and appliances. Richey's Rt. 16 Ashmore 349-8822.

8/31

AM/FM, record player, 8-track, stereo console (Ward's), \$25.00. Call after 5:00. 345-5835.

8/30

Green & gold tapestry couch. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Phone 345-2696.

8/31

Hide-a-bed, \$50; sofa, \$50; table-way frame, \$10; recliner, \$5. 345-9877.

8/30

For Sale: Peavey P.A. sound system w/two mics. plus mic. stands-great shape. Also, blue cord. EIU jacket hardly worn. Call and leave message for Karen 348-4009.

9/5

For Sale: '75 Vega. Needs battery and head gasket. \$150.00 Call 348-5420.

8/31

For Sale: Carpet 11 x 14, \$25; full and twin beds, \$20. Call 348-0941.

8/30

1972 Volkswagen Camper Van. 1700cc, Rebuilt motor. 234-8986 before 3 p.m.

8/30

1 Rust 8' x 8' Dorm rug \$20; 1 Bancroft Scorpion graphite Tennis racquet w/gut strings \$100.00; 1 spalding GL-20 Graphite Tennis Racquet w/cover \$40. Call anytime and ask for Jim. 581-2057.

9/3

For Sale

For Sale: Bunk bed frame. Great condition and very sturdy. \$90.00 or best offer. Call 581-5697.

8/31

Free 5 month old kitten w/supplies. Well-trained, playful. Please call Bev at 348-0968.

8/31

Sealy posture-pedic twin beds complete-\$40. Phone 345-7993

8/31

Sat. Sept 1, 8 a.m. Chairs; mattress sets; chest of drawers; clothes for all ages; etc. at 502 Coolidge.

8/31

Announcements

TO the moron who stole my flag: I hope you enjoy looking at it as much as I did—Hawaii is such a nice state. Please take it home to your little brother, because if I see you with it, I might get myself in trouble. I've reported the THEFT to the police. If I ever spot it we'll stop by for Cokes. You could always return it. Clint Fairow.

8/31

FREE! FREE! FREE! Yes, you can still get a FREE installation of Cable TV from Liberty Cable. 720 4th St. Look for the (Showtime Sign) Don't miss out, special ends Friday 8/31/84. Save up to \$15 and have a Cable party!

8/31

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? FREE and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape. 345-2162.

9/28

Interested men—Sigma Chi Rush party tonight 9:00. With the Women of Alpha Phi. Phone 345-9023 for rides and info.

8/30

Here's to Danny and Pat! Thanks for a special evening. Love, D & P.

8/30

FREE DISCOUNT POSTER CATALOG. Write: Art Factory, 9 West Rosemont Ave., Alexandria, VA 22301.

8/30

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE! Sigma Chi Rush party tonight! 9:00, 1617 9th St. (the red barn) or call 345-9023.

8/30

My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call collect 217-367-5246.

9/6

Lost/Found

Found: Keys in alley between 7th & 9th Sts. Claim in Daily Eastern News office by identification.

8/30

LOST: Student I.D. finder please Call 581-5508.

8/31

FOUND: Bradley J. Behrens: your wallet is at The Daily Eastern News Office.

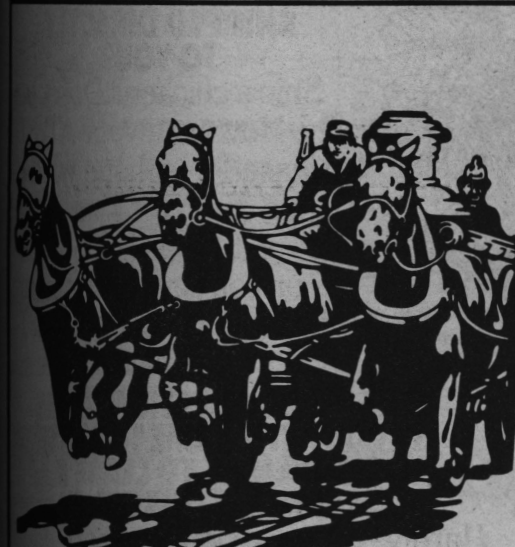
8/31

Lost: Drivers lic, Lori Kingston. Please call 348-5814.

9/4

Lost: Ladies Seiko watch in east wing of union or union front parking area. Engraved; reward. Mother's keepsake. 581-3829 or 345-6225.

9/4



Finding transporation need not be a trip....Consult the classifieds 581-2814

From the Wizard's Closet

CHARACTER UPDATE: JIM SCOTT

JIMBO SPENT THE LAST FEW MONTHS AWAY FROM THE MAGAZINE WORLD OF SPORTS TODAY IN ORDER TO HELP BROADCAST THE OLYMPICS ON T.V. ...

THIRTY SECONDS, JIM!

WAIT! DOES ANYBODY HAVE A COUPLE OF BOXES FOR MARY LOU TO STAND ON SO I CAN INTERVIEW HER?

HI, MOM! HI, DAD!

... LAST WE KNEW, HE WAS THINKING OF RETURNING TO MAGAZINES!

Man Breig 8-30-84

Puzzle Answers

MORO	ALAE	ROIS
ATOM	GRAMS	ERNO
SOME	ARLICE	EVERY
KEPLER	ANATOLIA	
EMIT	OPAL	
MARTINIS	ELVIRA	
ILO	NATAL	EDEN
DAYWILL	BESURE	ETO
ARCA	ELTON	SUD
SMELTS	EMILISTEE	
LOOT	ODOM	
SCHOLIUM	ONEAND	
KEEPA	LOFUSAWAY	
ERIE	ELIOT	RENE
WORD	DELE	STAR

Ry & Drole

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO EXPLAIN IT RY, IT'S JUST THAT WHEN I SEE A GRASSHOPPER OR, OR A MOTH I JUST WANNA

FAST FASTER'S

WHY, OH WHY, OH WHY DID I EVER START WORKING HERE?

OOOH RY LOOK! A WHOLE FAMILY! AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL??

BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP?

Which cartoon would you prefer printed as a regular feature in the Eastern News?

BLOOM COUNTY ☐

DOONESBURY ☐

Check one of the above boxes and drop this form into the campus mail or stop by the Daily Eastern News Office, Buzzard Bldg. N. Gym

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

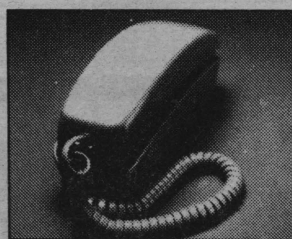
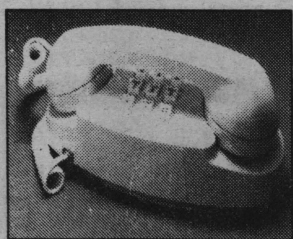
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone



needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111 or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think. The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take

the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.



Champaign
24 East Green St.

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service.